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BURGLAR LEADS POLICE MERRY CHASE

"GUM-SHOE" BURNS ESCAPES

SOLANO COUNTY IS FOR PERKINS THROWN BY

Congressional Delegation Is Solid for Re-Nomination of Knowland---The Convention Will Take Place Tomorrow.

NALLEJO, August 11-The Ro publican County Convention in S lane county will convene t mornew m ining at 11 oclock in Beniete to ake nominations I rank R Dealin

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he nomination for the Assembly than which will have eightern rotes of Hon Joseph R knowland it the convent in here last evening a resolution was un mimously adopted the office of Supervisor the last duliring for the re election of H n Do tri t del acces nominated R O George C Perlins as United States Pietce the Second Instrict deleserator and fr the instruction of given nominated Henry J. Wellingin the nominee from Solano to the As-Incumbent

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"I Would Take Two Mad Dogs And Knock Their Heads Together."

AND NOW THE SKEPTIC IS DEAD FROM HYDROPHOBIA

YEW YORK Aug 14 -- In Christ Hospital Jersey Ciry, Convad Steingrueber a manufacturer of embroideries lies dead of hydrophobla. The doctors say he cannot live store than one day. On last Monday Stengrueber began to show symptoms of h drophobia.

tioned having been bitten in the leg by a dog a few days ago. He did not believe there was su h a disease as hydrophobia, he is remembered to have said I would take two mad dogs and knock their heals together said the manu facturer according to a friend

BOLD HOLP-UP MAN IS SHOT TO DEATH

Smith, alias Wm I ay, was shot and killed today in an attempt to rob a west Madison street saloon. It was broad daylight and the street was 20 which lodged in Smith's abdomen spied by many peedstrians when The other two were arrested.

August 14 -- Leonard Smith accompanied by two compan

DR. J. P. H. DUNN KILLED

Distinguished Dakland Surgeon Meets Tragic Death When His Mount Takes Fright at Car.

NEWS PROSTRATES HIS WIDOW

Brother Physicians Make Heroic but Futile Efforts for Hours to Save His Life.

The life of Dr. J. P. H. Dunn th vell known physlim inc surgeon of this city can to a trug colose last right at 10 a clock at the Past Bay Similarium from hjuttes sustained by balag thrown it m his horse while riding to his hine after a professional all in Claremont

The dictory skull was fractured at profession and all close personal friends of the injured man did all that could be done by means of a surgi-cal operation to stop the hemorrhage which had been occasioned by the in-jury the patient passed away without having regained consciou ness

THE ACCIDENT.

The fatal accident took place at 8 30 clock at the intersection of Thirty. street and Telegraph avenue there the dectors mount a spirited animal which had recently been pur thas d in Pleasanton and which had not become accustomed to the strange rights and sounds of urlan life, be on Telegraph avenue and shied toward the curb on the west side of the thor oughfue. The pavement at the time wis slipper; from a heavy mist. The unimal plunged and slipped and the doctor who because of recumatic affection of the arm and shoulder was unable to keep the animal on its feet,

DOCTORS SUMMONED

Dr Call Krone who is in charge of the institution immediately unmoned a number of leading surgeons to his assistind among those who sero Dr O D Hamlin Dr E M Ewer and Dr Frank Adams

For an hour and a helf the surgeons

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DR JAMES P. R. DUNN, Who Was Killed By Being Thrown Leon His Horse Last Night.

Punishment OVER for Contempl: of Court

In Connection Wi h Charge of Jury Tampering. BY JUDGE LAWLOR IN LONG DECISION

Court Holds That "Artifice and Perhaps Clever Means" Were Not Contempt of Court.

(Special to The Tribune) SAN FRANCISCO, Angust 14 Superior Judge William T. Lawlo

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filed sworn to by William C Bl cter tre (Contined on Page 2.)

Finally Halted by Pistol Shots.

One of a Gang of Youthful Thieves Who Have Been **Looting Cigar Stores.**

SAN FRANCISCO, August 16-William Tavior, an 18-year-old lad. who gives his occupation as a teamster but who is said by the police to be one of a desperate band of thugs who have been infesting the Mission district for months past, was urrested this morning by Policeman in Charles Gallivan of the Southern staa lengthy decision and argument which ten Before he finally succeeded in took him the entire morning ourt linding his man however the officer session to deliver, decided today that was fireed to puisio him for five William J Burns, J T Lawlor, and blocks though devious byways ever R C Schindler were not guilt of blocks though devious byways ever forces and up back stalls until he contempt of court as alleged by Arm Just Luiding his man however the officer

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Repeatedly he called on his man to vere last, but no attention was paid to ter fact order and he fired four more shorts but the distance was too great at d none of them took effect. When aid none of them took effect. When at length Taylor was brought to bay furned upon the officer, ready .for a figh but the latter pointing his revolver at him made him throw up his hands and he was later booked at the Southern station on a charge of burglary A posse of officers, in charge of Corporal Bruig scoured the neighborhood for the other five men, lut up to noon they had not been

WEATHER FORECAST.

GOLTON CASE DISCUSSED PLANS FOR APPEAL IS **BIG WESTERN CAMPAIGN**

Appellate Court Will Not Grant

unable to keep the animal on its feet, was shot forward out of the saddle failing heavily to the roadway, his head striking the payement in a manner which freetured the skull and rendered the unfortunate man uncon scious

RELIEF COMES

The accident was with seed by the crew and some of the payengers of a street car. The frightenel horse after regaining its feet, ran away ridertess but was subsequently captured and returned to the stable. The crew of the superior court of Santa Ciuz appealable committee or the payengers of the superior court of Santa Ciuz appealable committee are posential to the stable. The crew of the street car bore for injuried man to the Company special administrator of the street car bore for injuried man to the company special administrator of the street car bore for injuried man to the estable of the late Ellen M Colton, on the ground that the Santa Cruz (curt lacked jurisdiction, has been due. on the ground that the Santa Cruz

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Getting the List of Advisory Committee Relidy CHICAGO Aug 14—All of the western mumb us of the executive committee were witting it the Auditorium Annex to see Chairman Frank H Hilcheeck, when he arrived here today from Hot Springs

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of Altamont. The eastern end the trunnel caved in some time after midnight. It was found by a track liker in time to the first train on the line tills to the first train or the line till the line til

Makes Terrible Attempt

at Suicide.

on a charge of vagrancy. After she

had been taken to the Cone; Island police station it was discovered that

the court had closed for the day. The

taken to the Admins street court Brooklyn,
The policeman who had made the

As the train drew out of the Frank

lin avenue station the girl sprang from her seat and fell to the floor. The

policeman with the assistance of several men placed her in the seat. Shi rould not sit up,

The excitement had caused two

other women to faint, and they kept

the men in the car busy reviving them

that she had tried to kill herself by

and swallowing them.

He hurried her to the Adams Street

Police Court from the Boerum place

station and informed the magistrate of what had happened. An ambulance was summoned and when Dr. Morgon-

The girl refused to tell anything about herself and at her home it was said that her parents had gone to

Concy Island in the hopes of locat-

to kill herself.

DR. DUNN THROWN FROM

imbezzler Takes Daring Risk and friend, but the injuries sustained beyond relief through human effort to Escape From the Custody of the Detectives.

er, wanted in Chicago for the theft
of a \$4000 automobile, escaped from
it detective last night near Big Timper, Mont., by jumping from a window
of a Pullman car.

the engrossing subject of conversation. It has people in induced the city solution of detective last night near 18½ Timper, Mont., by jumping from a window of a Pullman car.

This information was received here oday in a telegram of the police destination of the summer vacation at the house bringing the prisoner back from Portland, Ore. Diedler was originally controlled to ball in Portland, whereupon it is alleged, he procopilly broke into the garage where the stolen car had been stored by the police and stoic it a second time.

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Four days ago he was again arrested, this time at Chehalls, Wash. He had disposed of the machine.

Detective Kinney and left his seat for a minute when he heard the sound of a window being opened and turned just in time to see his prisoner disappearing through it

The train was stooped and backed but no trace of the fugitive was

CHASED WITH AUTO.

TACOMA, Aug. 13 Ernest Diedler, who, according to hows from Chicago, jumped from a train in Montana, while in custody of an other was captured near Tacoma a few lays ago after an automobile chase of many miles. It is alleged that after he stole an automatbile in Chicago, he ron it to a point in Wiscousia. and the shipped it to

He drove like the wind across country to Scattle, with the Portland owner of Seattle, with the Portland owner of machine in full pursuit. Reaching the machine in full pursuit. Reaching Seattle, Diedler ourn'd back southward and was overtaken. He is regarded as one of the most darlig men that Northwestern officers have had to meet.

GUMSHOE BURNS

(Continued from page 1.)

of 220 Hale street and Charles A. Dumont. of 1317 Powell street, tlaimed to have been apropached by Lawlor, who requested them to sign a petition addressed to the attorneygeneral, requesting him to take charge district atturney's office and stop the present presecution. LAWLOR'S DECISION.

In the course of the affidavit it was claimed that the men were addressed by Lawlor and their state of mind may be obtained. He maintained that if a jury was approached and asked regarding his opinion or influenced in any way, the person approaching him would be guifty of contempt of court, but if he was me ely asked to sign something without being speken to one way or another regarding his opinion. It was he who trained to that the was not suffice and the succeeded the sign something without being speken to one way or another regarding his opinion. It was he who trained to the was not suffice. It was he work of earling for the was not suffice. It was he was trained to sign in jured along the lines followed by the Hospital Corps of the United States Army in the field. It was he states or part of the United States Army in the field. It was he states of the United States Army in the field. It was he states of the United States are as a state of the Unite inquired into. In his decision this morning, the court folds that both liti-

"In this case," said the court, "there was no intention to unduly influence any juror. Artifice and perhaps clever means were resorted to to obtain the views which the individual retains, but I have reached the conclusion that there was nothing of con-tempt of court in what was done."

Judge Lawler took occasion to lay special emphasis on the fact that he had always admonished jurous to report to him in the event that they were spoken to by anyone regarding cases which were being tried or might be The Popular Surgeon Was Admired by All

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worked over their professional brother and friend, but the injuries sustained

or skill.

The news of the accident and death of Dr. Dunn spread through the city with remarkable rapidity and caused a thrill of horror and a tremor of sympathy and CHICAGO, August 14.—Fraest Died-tragedy, there were thousands of peo-

A deep Interest in the tragedy was displayed for the reason that the doctor was known to thousands of people in this city whom he had come in contact in his practice as also as a personal friend in the years which have passed since childhood, because the deceased was a native of this community and it was here that he studied for and received his authorization to practice his profession.

The most complete character. They not only set forth the sanitary condition of the city but also showed the most revent discoveries of science and the most simple manner of contacting contagion of various kinds, especially such diseases as were at the time threatening the community. Thuse reports are still on the and from time to time are consulted even at this late date.

SOCIAL LIFE.

ceived his authorization to practice insprofession.

Dr. J. P. H. Dunn was born on the Duna homestead in Charemont on the northern boundary of Oakland on June II, 1860. He was a scholar in the lical schools of Oakland, and after passing through the grammar grades took a course in the University of California from which he graduated with honors in 1884

made a dring escape while being taken to the police station by darting into a doorway, upstures to the coor and then Jumping to the ground. He immediately returned to the automobile, which he drove past the policy station at break meek speed, shouting deliance to the officers, who fired several shots at him. He drove like the wind across country part to fine the first partitioners not alone of this section but also of the State of California. also of the State of California,

HOSPITAL AND PRIVATE WORK.

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HOSPITAL AND PRIVATE WORK.

In those days Dr. Wockey was the proprietor of a large private loospital which occupied the block now bounded by Madbon, Jackson. Eleventh and Twelfin streets and there, for several years Dr. Dunn enjoyed excellent experience and displayed a skill and survey of the chip of the city. At the same time the decion and also piviate offices over the Union National Bank at the morthwest corner of Twelfin street and ilreadway and these offices he retained until he look up his present quarters in the Macdonough Theater building.

In connection with an extensive private protective the doctor performed the services required as the chief surgeon of the Southern Pacific Residence of the Southern Resid

to. It was he who practically organized the Hospital Corps of the Fifth Infantry and it was he who trained the members in the work of caring for the injured along the lines followed by the Inspiral Corps of the United States Army in the field. It was he also who organized and maintained in the encampments of the command, the first perfect field-hospital and taught in men how to render first aid and other temperancy treatment in the field. As the vears went by, the doctor rose in the service, his last commission having heen grauted a short time before his retires meal to private life. His activity and success in the National Guard have been emissioned by Major Fukes of this city who has succeded him in the work.

GUARDED CITY'S HEALTH.

Summing. He made no pretension of his shillity or his scientific achleven in the was devoted to his profession. He took the keenest interest in the vealevent in the velfare of every patient and with a kin-liness of spirit gave hope and consolation to people in the delay which nature was apparently making in responding to the apparently making in responding to the separation of the delay which nature was apparently making in responding to the substitution of the delay which nature was apparently making. He made no prefers of the keenest interest in the velfare of every patient and with a kin-liness of spirit gave hope and consolation to people in the delay which nature was apparently making in responding to the spirit gave hope and consolation to prove a first lime to the delay which nature was apparently making in responding to the wars departed to his profession. He took the keenest interest in the vealevant of the keenest interest in the veale was devoted to his profession. He took the keenest interest in the veale was devoted to his profession. He took the keenest interest in the keenest

Another sphere of activity and usefulness of Dr. Dunn was the Health Department of this city. He was, at times, a member of the Board of Health and, in the years 1891 and 1892, and

formed the duties of Health Officer of this city.
In this 'sphere, the doctor displayed his interest in the welfare of the public by making a crusade for pure food and, in this respect, he succeeded in attracting the attention of the public to the necessity of examining the nature of the goods which they brought into their hemes alleged to be of the purest quality whereas many of them were of the most spurious character.

BACTERIOLOGY.

HIS HORSE AND KILLED

In furtherance, of his purpose to his office of the most practical use to the people he induced the city jounch to create and furnish a bacterk logical

SOCIAL LIFE.

Dr. Dunno was married in October, Dr. Dunne was married in October, 1902 to Miss Katherine Chabot, daughter of Mrs. Remi Chabot of this city. To the union, there have been born two children, named Katherine and Alice respectively. Mrs. Dunn is a sister of Mrs. Robert S. Knight, Mrs. Frederick Dieckmann and Mrs. Leon Bocqueraz vho was natrical two works are and miss with the works are and miss attention.

her awful beneavement. Mrs. Cubbt is expected to arrive here with the children some time today.

SURVIVING RELATIVES.

unumary and that has overtake a bene-factor.

Dr. Dunn was a member of Oskland
Ledge of Elks, and the Athenian and
Claremont Country Clubs.

The requiring a council, which opens former hame, 563 Twenty-fourth street, where he had been staying during the absence of his wife and children at St. Holena, his own home at 541 Twenty-eighth street having been temporarly abandanced by the family.

Great preparation has been defined for the family.

en attack by the Indians upon the fort and the repulse by the defenders NEW YORK, Aug. 14 -- Ira D. Sankey, fort and the repulse by the defenders the singing evangelist, died at his home and the arrival of the overland stage in Brooklyn last night.

The parade on Sunday morning will be one of the greatest of the kind

SCHOOL BONDS NOW READY FOR DELIVERY

This morning Chairman Miterell of the Board of Supervisors and County Clerk J. P. Cook spent a great dead of time signing the school bonds lasued by Ocean View school district and the Berkeley school district and the Berkeley school district and the sum of \$22,000 and of Berkeley school district and the sum of \$22,000 and of Berkeley school district and \$200,000 for the common schools of the town referred to.

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BOY KILLED

GIRL TAKESINEGRI

When Arrested for Vagrancy Interferes With Quarrel and Is Sixteen-Year-Old Miss Disemboweled—Assailant Is Quickly Surrounded and Shot to Death.

NEW YORK, August 14. -- X-ray NEW ORLEANS, August 14 .- Powill be used today in an effort to save liceman John C. Carroll was cut to the life of Jennie Detic, 16 years old, death today by a negro cook, who was of 130 Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn, afterward killed by the police, on a who swallowed nine pins in an effort Louisville & Nashville Rajiroad train in the station here. She was arrested at Concy Island

The negro was quarreling with another negro and when the officer en-tered the dining-car the cook disemboweled him.

The nurdered fled into the drawingicutenant at the desk ordered her room ear, where he was surrounded and fatally wounded. Carroll fired at the negro as he ran and badly wounded him.
The negro murderer's name is Frank arrest put the girl on a Brighton Beach express train.

Barrellsford and he had been drinking when he reported for duty today on the dining car.

During the excitement, another ne-gro, John Scott, was shot and probably fatally wounded.

STATE FAIR EXCURSION TICKETS, SACRAMENTO AND RETURN. Effective August 27th to September 5th, inclusive, low rate excursion tick-ets will be sold to Sacramento State Fair at one fare and one-third, final ets will be sold to Sacramento State WANTED-4 or 5-100m furnished house but at one fare and one-third, final or flat by 3 adm is, rent reasonable, return fimit September 8th. For further furnished house or flat by 3 adm is, rent reasonable, return fimit September 8th. For further furnished house house have a fixed E. 14th. Photo-Merrit Mid. Therefore, the furnished house house house have a fixed by the first furnished house house house have a fixed by the first furnished house house have a fixed by the first furnished house hous removing from her clothing nine pins streets, Oakland, Phones Oakland 543, or Home A 2543.

was summoned and when Dr. Morgonthater of the Brooklyn Hospital arrived, the girl was unconscious. She
was removed to that institution and
taken at once to the operating room.
The girl was revived but suffered terribly. This morning she will be placed
under X-rays.

The girl refused to tell anything

SPECIAL Free 1500

Breakfast Force Food

To Be Given at Our Stores, Not Necessary to Buy Anything.

Best Butter 550 Sq Best Extra 37c dz

We shall also distribute to our customers a large number of FRICE SAMPLES of the American Bisenit Company's sweet crackers—will kinds—just to demonstrate their quality. We shall also repeat for this day our special

Extra Combination \$5.00 Grocery Order

which proved so successful and popular last Saturday.

22 lbs. finest Borry Cane Sugar.

Sugar

quart Best Maple Space Space (an Baltimera Oysters—large (reg. 25c) 20c 25c (reg. 25c). Th. Pure Ground Penber... Pikes Seeded Ralsins (reg. k each) 150 Golden Star Baking Pow-or (res. 36c) 250 are Ellexo Soap (like Sapolo) Huling (high grade) 10c bet Argeius Finest Olive Oll reg. \$1.00) 75c carton Royal Soda Crackers (reg. 25c)......pkg. Schepps Shredded Ca-

Package Stores Cor. 12th and Harrison Sts.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of George Kent Radford, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor and executrix of the estate of George Kent Radford, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said executive and executrix at the office of R. S. Noyes, Room 819 Mills Building, N. E. corner of Bush and Montgomery streets. San Prancisco, Cal., which, had office the undersigned belief the said estate of George Fent Radford, deceased.

WILLIAM H. RADFORD,

Executor and executrix of the estate of George Kent Radford, deceased.

Dated, Oakland, August 14, 1998.



The Beautiful

weaves and designs or on boys' Fall Clothes are giving the greatest satisfaction to fastid ous mothers. Many lines of ex optional merit are offered at our remarkable low price of

Ve are showing a great hig as oriment of Knickerbocker Sn ts; ages 8 to 16 years, includin, all the very newest designs, styles and patterns-termed "corre t" for this season's wear.

Smith's Money-Back Store Washington Street, Cor. Tenth

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

PARKER'S long lasting rabber mover and weather trips, keep out etc. 1700 Hibberd St., Alameda. \$300 to \$500 will stirt you in paying business, light chain and phensant, no experience required. Call 1157, 7th st., Oakland.

YOUNG lady wishes copying to do at home in the eventous; good wilter; or will type if preferred, Box 1110, Trib-

WANTED - A next appearing young lady as housekeeper for a gentleman. Box 1108. Teloune

TWO bedroom sets; stove and tables at a sacrifice. Call immediately, 1438 San Pable ave Poble ave
RONT furn shed housekenning suite;
running water, gas range, bath; reassenable; ch idren welcome. It24 Myrtle.
LOST- Black and white dog, license tag
and collar. 678 14th st. Phone Oakland 2787. Suitable reward.

ALABAMA TO PROTEST AGAINST RATE RAISE

WASHINGTON, August 14 .- Strong protests against the action of the railroads in the southeastern territory in putting into effect on August 1 increased rates on grain, grain products, fresh meats, packing nouse products, and hay, will be lodged with the Interstate Commerce Commission within the next two or three cays on behalf of the State Railroad Commission of Alabama.

Why Not Select Your **EARLY** FALL

WHEN TEMPTING PRICES PREVAIL At least drop in and see what the early Fall styles are, and

incidentally inspect the splendic and varied assortment of Feathers and Wings we are displaying.

SPECIAL PRICES FOR SATURDAY ONLY

THE NEWEST SHAPE in two-p ce satin fi ished; has large crown with a slight roll on one side of brim. The colors include black, brown, Ic; ther, taupe, light gray,

Saturday

Special \$1.95 Regular \$2.50

WINGS WILL BE LONG AND BROAD

This is the prediction from the foremost millinery centers; many of the wings are show, with a taupe foundation; three and even four pairs of wings I ring used on a hat. We have anticipated this and offer you

LARGE WINGS IN SINGLE AND DOUBLE

These are large handsomwings such as will be used extensively, comprising greet peacock blue white elephan and black.

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Ira D. Sankey, the Evangelist, Is Dead night at the fort in the days of '49. The feature of the entertainment will be the arrival of the pony post mail;

ever held here. Every Catholic or-ganization in the state will be repre-

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 14.—Munuel Paxera, aged 15, was accidentally killed at Walsh station in this county today by the explosion of a carridge. The boy had placed a lighted match under the cartidge and when it became helted it exploded and the bullet entered his brain.

SACRAMENTO, August 14 .- Every

thing is in readiness for the big Y M. I. celebration which begins in the

the local committees for the opening

entertainment tomorrow night at Sut-ter's Fort. It will be a replica of a

D FAMOUS TAFFY To Introduce 15c Per

NFSFRTS

- Baltimore Sun Declares for Taft on the Grounds That the People's Rights Will Be Better Protected.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 14. - The Baitlmore Sun, the leading Democratic pa-per of Maryland and one of the foremost Democratic papers of the South has come out strongly in support of Taft for President. In 1896 the Sun antagonized Bryan and the free sil ver movement, but in 1900 supported Bryan and made a good fight for him During the late Smater German's control of the Democratic machine fr Maryland the Sun made several strong fights against him, and helped turn the State over to the Republicans in the overthrow of the Democratic ma-

Although the Oemocratic organiza-tion supports the Bryan ticket, the Sun voices the sontiment of the conservative element of the party in this city. With the Sun for Tuft, the Bry-anites are without support of a single leading Democrat c paper in the State. All the Baltimore papers oppose Bryan TAFT BEST MAN.

The Sun save officerally it believes the people's rights will be as carefully safeguarded by Taft as they would be by Bryan, and that a mar of balanced judyment, with a thorough knowledge of the law a man of steady purpose, just and resolute. like Taft, would prove a better defender of the rights of the people, and at the same time be more careful of their material welfare, than would a man like Bryan. The Sun believes that Taft would bring the lawbreakers to account without lear or favor, but in a patient and therough manner, without the "big stick" or speciacular Bryan methods.

LEANS FROM CAR; HEAD HITS POST; IS KILLED

CHICO, Aug. 14. - John Holshauser, a motorman on the Northern Electric Interurban cars was killed yesterday by his head coming in contact with a

whistling post near Thermalito.

The car was running forty inties an hour and Holshauser, leaving the motor lever in charge of a student, went to the rear car to inspect the third rail shoe. He was not missed until the next station, several miles distant was reached. His skill was fractured

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Mrs. J. W. Thorsley, Kaysville, Utah, writes:

"If I could have all the persons to whom I have need mounded Murine Eye Remedy you would need no other proof of its value to me I will never he without Murine Eye temedy in the house.

"I had my Baby under a Specialist's treatment and worked diligently under his direct so for three weeks, but her Eyes scott to grow works, but her Eyes at asol Murine according to direct s. In our days Babus Eyes were entirely well and they are now so bright and Clear one would never think she had bad Weas Eyes."

"My child was burned terribly about the fince, neck gad chest I applied Dr Thomas' Eelectile Off. The pain ceased and the child sunk Info a restful sleep"—Mrs. Nancy M. Hanson, Humburg, New York.

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The oldest Chinese Store on the Coast, fifteen years in the same

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The very best begain in town and operally priced:

Sizes from S to \$1.00

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VILITARY MARRIAGE AT SHOULST. PATRICK'S CHURCH MILIȚARY MARRIAGE AT



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE L. COURTNEY.

LIEUTENANT'S

place in that church.

the many nipital affaits which have taken place in that church.

The contracting pattles were Lieutenant deorge I. Countrey of Company M of the Loss Cadets, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Courtney and Miss. Mary Ardine Winthers, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Winthers, whose home is on Coss street near the intersection of Willow, in the western part of this city.

WELL KNOWN AND ESTEEMED.

Both of the young people are well known in this city, and are justly estremed by their nequamiances. To this fact is to be credited the large number of spectators who filled the sacred edifice when the mainlage took place. A feature of the attendance was the company of home for his bride.

cadets of which Identenant Courtney is second in command. These were in full uniform and under the command of Captain Hugh Leonard. The groum and the best man, James Dolan, who is also a member of the company, were attired in the uniform of the organization, and both precented a capitalistic groups of the precented of the company.

happiness and welfure.

Mother Climbs Down 100-Foot Well And Saves Her Child From Drowning

FULTON, Mo., Aug. 14—With a mother's disregard of danger when her offspring were in peril, and at the risk of her own life Mrs J. B Stephenson, a frail little woman who twes ten miles southwest of Fulton, yesterday lowered 1 eaself into a 100-foot well, saved her two year-old child from drowning and elimbed to the top helding the intact in her

The babe was playing near the top of the well and stepped off back-ward, falling into lour feet of water at the bottom.

Riot in Meeting of the Sta-Declines Offers Made Him of tionary Engineers' Union: **Police Summoned** to Scene.

CHICAGO August 14-In the presence of Matthew Comerford of Min-meapolls, general president of the Sta-mondolls, general president of the Stathree of their number had been expelled and started a separate order of the engineers. Emille Massow, who led the bolters, struck Michael Walsh seigent-at-arms, over the beed with the structure of the engineers. of the engineers. Emilie Massow, who led the belters, struck Michael Walsh sergeant-at-arms, over the head with a chair, for closing the door on the coder of the president, George W Gooding. Walsh turned to Massow and struck him several times, cutting life for any task." a deep gash over Massow's nose and WILL KEEP HORSE. almost breaking that organ. Then the Mr. Taft announced

New Steeds and Frankly Says Can't Afford to Buy One. HOT SPRINGS, Va., Aur. 14,--

thonary Engineers Union, a on on the most the belief that my dally exercise on the were hurt, two of them sourt is at golf links has reduced my weight."

This was Condidate Tatt's admission attempted to bolt the meeting because there of their number had been expected by the period of training for the campaign soon to large a soon to large in Chapters.

almost breaking that organ. Then the stight became general.

SENT FOR THE POLICE.

Charles Graif, another of the bolters, sent in a riot call for the police when the latter appeared no one recemed to wish to press charges and the wagon left without prisoners.

President Comerford tried to get order. He had come to Chicago to all the meeting.

"This is an insult to the national officers," said President Comerford

"Can't we send you one of our best

officers," said President Comerford No attention was paid to him and the bolt went on.

Members of both factions threaten to cause arrests.

Hives, eczema, itch or sait rheum sets you crazy. Can't bear the touch of your clothing. Doan's Ointment cures the most obstinate cases. Why suffer. All druggists sell it.

"Can't we send you one of our best horses from Boston," was a elegram the candidate received today from the manual elegram the candidate received today which elegram the candidate received today from the manual elegram the candidate received today which elegram the

Jealous Man Crawls Through the Window of His Home and Make Murderous Assault.

With his mind inflamed with jealous rage and his heart filled with murder-ous intent, Christes Sorgy of 936 Pine street, crawled through the window of his street, crawled through the window of his home about 12 delock hast night and fired two shots from a 32-callber revolver at the head of Bert Brent, a roomer in the house. Both shots went wild of their mark and Frent's assallant was taken into custody by Policeman Tom Wood who was attracted to the scene by the expects of the ristel, and locked up in the cepts of the pistol, and locked up it the city puson pending the filing of a complaint against him by his intendoc victim.

JEALOUSY THE CAUSE.

According to the police, Songy is jeal-ous of Brent, he having formed the opin-ion that Brent was an admirer of Mrs. Songy, a mulatio. Following a wordy war in the house at 11 o'clock last night which followed accusations made by Songy against Brent, the caraged hisband left the house, saying that he was going to got a pisiol and put an end to the whole affair. Realizing that Songy was in a desperate mood, Mrs. Songy, Brent and a Mrs. Trigg, who also lives in the house, locked the doors against the return of Songy. the roturn of Songy.

CRAWLED THROUGH WINDOW. Upon his return to the place and finding all the doors locked, Songy went around member of the company, were attired in the uniform of the organization, and both presented a soldierly appearance.

The bride was attendant by Miss Verence and Geography as believen and the company was a believe may a military marriage in St. Patrick's Church last night, which attracted the attendon of hundreds of people, and was one of the most unique of the many nuptilal affairs which have taken place in that church.

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Brent has promised to swear to a com-plaint charging Songy with an assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder. He declares that he has given Songy no cause to be jealous.

Don't use harsh physics. The reaction weakens the bowels, loads to chronic constipation. Get Doan's Regulets. Trey operate easily, tone the stomach, cure constipation.

JUDGE TELLS HER TO WED TO CHANGE NAME

NEW YORK, Aug 14. -- Judge Goff in the Supreme Court has denied the application of Miss Lichtenstein to change her name to Blanche De Lumen. Miss Lichtenstein set forth that her two brothers had changed their name some time ago to that of De Lumen and that for social reasons she desired to adopt the same name as she found it very embarrassing to be known as Miss Lichtenstein while her

brothers were known as De Lumen.
"Matrimony," said Judge Goff,
"would be a much slippler method to effect a change of name than the present proceedings, the reasons for which wholly unsatisfactory Application denied."

For Sore Reet.

"I have found Hucklen's Arnien Salve
to be the proper thing to use for sore
feet, as well as for healing burns, sores,
cuts, and all munner of abrasions," writes
Mr W. Stone of East Poland Maine. It
is the proper thing, too, for piles. Try
it! Sold under guarantee at Osgood
lirothers' drug store, 25c.

TUNNEL DIGGERS ARE BREAKING ALL RECORDS

EUTTE, Mont., August 11.—Contractors driving the big St. Paul pass tunnel at Taft. Mont., on the route to the Facilic court extension of the St Paul Raisend, broke all records for tunnel bothus in America, when in June they pushed the bore \$50334 feet deeper into the mountain. When completed the tunnel will be \$781 feet long. In July the tunnel was bored 53845 feet more, and on the first of this month it was 588 feet long.

She Likes Good Things.
Mrs Charles E Smith of West Franktin, Mathe, says "I like good things and
have adopted Dr King's New Life Fills
as our family laxative meditine, because
they are good and do their work without
making a fuss about it." These painless
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West Oakland Home Management Praises The Tribune for Its Help

West Oakland Home, ... 973 Campbell Street,

Oakland, Cal , Aug. 10, 1908.

Editor TRIBUNE,
Dear Sir:
On behalf of the ladies of the West Oakland Home, kindly accept our deep appreciation of the attitude you took in regard to our recent trouble with Mr. White, the member of the S. P. C. C., and the punishment of our

Californ in camp at Trestle Glen.

We are glad that Oakland can boast of such papers as THE TRIBUNE and the Enquirer, and will always stand behind those who help us,
both as a club and as individuals.

We appreciate the many courtesies you are always showing us in printing our notices and other matters, and wish you to know that we feel very
grateful to you

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Hoping thut our pleasant relations may co....
Wishing you every success, I beg to remain,
Wishing you every success, I beg to remain,
Yours sincerely,
Corresponding Secretary. grateful to you.

Hoping that our pleasant relations may continue through all time, and

WILL DOUBLETRACK THE S.P. FROM COLFAX TO CLIPPER GAP

Contract Amounting to the Vast Sum of \$2,000,000 Is Given

CONVINCE Cal., Aug. 14.—A contract conting for the widehing of the Southern Pacific tracks from Collax to Clipper Gap.

In a distance of twenty miles, and the borling of a tunnel through a mountain to avoid the sharp Cape Horn curve, and

The widening of the roadhed is for the southern construction company. The work I to legin as soon as men and machinery and the sharp Cape Horn curve, and

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General George Stone, Chairman Republican Campaign Committee, San Francisco, California—Many thanks to construction company. The work I to reached is for the construction company. The work I to construction company thanks to construct the construction company. The work I to reached the construction company thanks to construct the construction company. The work I to reached the construction company thanks to construct the construction company. The work I to reached the construction company thanks to construct the construction company thanks to construct the construction company. The work I to reached the construction company thanks to construct the construction company. The work I to reached the construction company thanks the constr ing of a tunnel through a mountain to avoid the sharp Capo Horn curve, and involving work estimated at \$2,000,000. The widening of the roadhed is for the involving work estimated at \$2,000,000 purpose of double-tracking the road fer whas been secured by the Utah Construction of the mountain division.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 14—General George Stone, chairman of the campaign committee of the Republican State Central Committee, wired Judgo W. H. Taft, the Republican candidate for President, on the night of the primary: the primary:
"The result of primaries insures
California to Taft absolutely:"
Yesterday General Stone received
the following reply:

Chairman Hitchcock Sends Gon-

gratulations to General

Stone on Result of

Primary.

The primary in California was watched very closely by the manager of the National campaign.

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OAKLAND MEN IN AN AUTO PLUNGED INTO DEEP CANYON



J. C. MULLIN.

R. J. McMULLEN.
—Webster Photo

The experience of its occupants was a terrifying one, but no one was seriously

The accident occurred about midway between Boulder Creek and the summit.

The road at that point is particularly dangerous, winding, as it does along the brink of a rocky canyon. On a sharp turn the machine suddenly left the guade and, before the men could jump, plunged over the embankment. It turned over three times before it lodged with a crash in the dense brush at the bottom.

SOLDIERS ARE KILLED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11—Caught between two electric tips on Market street while returning to the Presido in in army runabout automobile, Senior Sergeant-Major Aithur H. Belven and Master Electrician Charles II Jones beth of the Coast Artillery Cups, were almost instantia killed at 5 o'cleck vesterdar afternoon at the junction of Market street and Van Ness aven ie.

The victims were on official business and were running home to the Presidio They were seated in the runabout, which was being operated by lones, and were striving to get far enough aleasi of an inbound Haight-street cat in order to turn into Van Ness avenue. They succeeded in doing this, but had not calculated on an outbound Valench-street car, which crashed into the automobile and hurled its occupants to the pavelment.

CAUGHT BETWEEN CARS.

The machine was caught between the inbound and outbound ears and smashed into an unrecognizable shape. Both cars were speeding, so that the motormen were unable to stop within a hundred feet and the splinters of the weekled religious and the splinters of the

wronked vehicle were catried a long

distance.

Both men escaped the whels of the electric cars by a narro's murgin. They were rendered unconscious by their heavy falls and were immediately sent by Policeman Relly to the Emergency Hospital for treatment. Five minutes after their arrival at the hospital thry succembed to their injuries.

19. Tillman announced that both had sustained fractures of the skull and other injuries. The rillitary authorities at the Presidio were notified of the tragic accident.

MOTORMAN ARRESTED.

Motorman Howard S Hillard who was in charge of Valencia street car No 1615, and Motorman C H Tischbern of Haight-street car No 1731, were taken into custody b Policemen Hiett and Higgins and charged with manslaughter. They were released on nominal ball.

ANOTHER AUTO WRECK,
ASHLAND, Ore., Aug. 14—While traveling across the Siskivous near Hornbrook Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Allender of Los Angeles in trowly escaped death. After running away down the mountain their car leaped from the road and landed in the tor of an oak tree and was hadly wrecked, the occupants falling through the Franches and receiving bruises. Allender lost control of the car, and it cashed down the steep grade at a speed of 80 miles an hour

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Visitors at the carnival at Idora are surely afforded a rare treat musically at the booth of the Ellers Music Com-

ar the both of the Ellers Music Company. It is what may be truly termed
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Mozart, with his wonderful interpretation of the classics on the "Autoplann," simply created a sensation, and
plainly demonstrates the remarkable
possibilities of this wonderful instrument.

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Then the "Mignon" which is surely the musicians ideal, if you desire to hear Paderewski you car do so. De Pachmann, Hofmann, Leschetitzky, Gabrilowitsch and all the great pianists are here assembled and lend thair aid to make this carnival a success artistically. The daily recitals on the concert orchestrion attraits thronge, and in fact, the entire exhibit is a most remarkable assembling or modern inventions musically. The prominence that this great house of Ellers is obtaining is something phenomenal, and is the result of sincere pa nataking and up-to-date methods The now handle and control for the entire Pacific Cast about forty different makes of the world's greatest planos. May they live long and progrer.

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ANOTHER AUTO WRECK,

BANKERS AND TRACTION OFFICIAL ARE INJURED

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Near the seene of the neciding is the McMullen country home, and the injured men walked there after they were able to make their way out of the canvon. He riding plunged over a high mountain.

J. C. McMullen, president of the State Savings Bank.



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STRONG TESTIMONIAL

Editor TRIBUNE: Dear Sir .- The placed at the command of his for the Hon. George C Perkins for Governor of California when he ran for that exalted office in November, 1879, and has taken a keen interest in the political career of our distinguished townsman ever since he assumed the office of chief executive of our great commonwealth.

I was a resident of Southern California fifteen years and know from personal observation that the Senator states and I am somewhat surprised and grieved that the services of our He is a true and faithful servant of the people. than he is in our own home town and

I have had several occasions to be in Washington, D. C. and have always found Senator Perkins ever ready and obliging with his great knowledge of men and things which he alway

writer had the great pleasure to vote stituents from his State, who visited for the Hon George C. Perkins for the national capitol. In fact, one special occasion I recall very well: When in Washington some years ago, I called on the Senator and found him very sick at his hotel. Nevertheless, he insisted on making an engagement to meet me in the Senate chamber next day, which he religiously kept, although too sick a man to be out to

attend to his duties.

This is but one instance of quite a number which I could recall where is universally admired everywhere in the Senator was almost always found that section of the State; his political at his post of duty as the representation of the State; his political at his post of duty as the representation. the Senator was almost always found to tive of our great State. We ought to Senator is according to my knowledge be proud to return such a man to the far above the average of our great Senate and I hope that Senator Perfar above the average of our great Senate and I hope that Senator Per-representatives throughout the United kins will be unanimously chosen to

Hoping you will give the above ar-ticle space in your valuable newspaper, and thanking you in advance for

Yours most respectfully, HENRY R. LEVY, 819 32d St., Oakland, Cal. Oakland August 14, 1998.

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Laborer Succumbs To Heart Disease _ Excursion to the Gem of the Sierca.

J. Monroe, a laborer, 58 years of age, ber 9th. Excellent fishing—hunti ig-J. Monroe, a laborer, 56 years of age, was found doted at 13 or et a "wan found doted at 13 or et a "wan in the Eureka Motel. Seventh and Washington streets, where he had been living of hotel accommodations. The clude rail trip Truckee to Lake Takes presumably due to heart disease. The body was taken to the morgue, where an delightful steamer trip around the lake. For further information see Southern Facilite Company, corner 13th nquest will be held

Menroe has been in poor health for and Frank
P. agents.

day, September 5th, return by Sertom-Southern Facific Company, corner 13th and Franklin streets, Oakland, or S.



Removal Sale News

then over to Fourteenth and Clay streets. In the meantime our entire twenty-seven departments will offer daily, specially reduced lines of seasonable goods.

Silk Hosiery Specials

Ladies' Onvx Black Silk Hosery; hand-embroidered in flower tory; hand-embroidered in flower and conventional designs; with lists soic; our \$3.00 quality; dur-ing our removal sale—SPECIAL \$2.25 the pair.

Plain black and slik hose; with silk or lisic foot; SPECIAL \$1.25 and \$1.35 the pair. Laddes' lace lisic hosiery; black only, our regular 50c quality— SPECIAL 40c the pair.

Sole agents for Pony Stockings boys and girls, "The kine for hove and girls, that wear."

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Colored stiff bosom shirts, Cluett's and other makes; \$1.75 and \$2.00—NOW \$1.00, and a few \$1.00 shirts at 75c.

A pure Irish all-linen hand-kerchief: our regular \$5c hand-kerchief: FOR 50c; limited assortment only.

A few good numbers in underwear to be sold cheap, wool garments; regular \$1.25 to 75c.—50c cotton ribbed garments—37/20.

Special Sale of

German Silver Purses

Special line of German Silver Purses, plain and engraved; reduced from \$4.50 to \$3.76.

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Curtains and Door Panels Made to Order

The latest nets, motifs, braids from which to select your own material. Skill-ful hands to make it up.



"Bear Brand" Yarns A Complete Line

No other yarns are as good as the "Bear Brand." In the art-section will now be found a complete stock of all weights, and colors of these reliable

A Fall Suit Display of Boundless Satisfaction

This is a season of pronounced novelties in Ladies' Tailored Suits, costumes and coat . From the most modestly-priced suit up to the most elaborate French model, all grades and distinguished for their wide divergence from the styles of past seasons.

AN EXCLUSIVE SHOWING

Our display is one of exquisite variety. Our buyers who are still in New York have carefully and with experienced eye scanned the very best displays in the metropolis and have forwarded to us only those styles which possess the merits of individuality and quality. No matter what the grade, we can promise you the most correct style and the most generous value.

AWAITS YOUR JUDGMENT

It would be folly to attempt to tell in detail of the beautiful workmanship, the originality of design, the novelty of coloring, of the elal orate trimming, of the wide variety of or Fall display. We heartly invite you to come and see it, confident that your judgment and good taste will endorse all the good thin s we have said about it.

Prices are \$25, \$30, \$32.50. \$37.50 and to \$225

Saturday's Ribbon Special

As usual the Ribbon Section announces a big money-saver for Saturday. It consists of about 1500 yards of 3-inch, allsilk taffeta ribbon; an excellent quality suitable for children's hair bows and dress trimmings; color assortment is complete; a regular 15c rib-

Special 10c yd.

Fall's Tailored Waists



Here is an interesting display including many entirely new effects in colored waists as well as a liberal showing of white nov-

Large plaids, stripes and new shades are the distinguishing features of the colored waists, which with their neat tailoring, plain collars and cuffs present a very, dressy effect; \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Strictly tailored white waists - \$2.50, \$3.00 and to \$6.50.

One of the brightest displays in the store is in the department devoted to

Veilings and Ruchings

During the past week many of the most striking of Fall's novelties have arrived in this department, especially in veilings. It is a pleasure to look at the many attractive new things in all kinds of ready-made veils and veilings and the dozens of dainty and effective patterns in the many widths of neck ruching.
Perfect satisfaction in

choice and price is assured everybody.

Fall's New Silk **Petticoats**

I magnificent showing of new

ideas in guaranteed silk petticosts; also many pretty new Desden and striped color effects. These petticoats bristle with novelty. A very stylish effect is produced by paneling the deep fleunce with ruching over fine coding and plaiting; another new style is a deep flounce with to o rows of shirring and three r ifles; another new idea is an evira deep founce with stitched b nds and five ruffles; and there at the less elaborate tailored petticoats with full flounces fins led with stitched ruffled bands.

\$1.50, \$6.50, \$7.25 and to \$18.50.

Saturday we place on sale Two Glove Specials

Pure Silk Long Gloves All the world knows the merits of the Kav-

ser's and Fowne's make of gloves. All who are posted in glove values know that the full 16button length pure silk, double-tipped gloves of there makes always sell Long French Liste Suede

Gloves Regular \$1.25 values in Kayser's full 16-button length finest quality French Liste Suede Gloves; black and white in all sizes; limited assortment of colors. 65c Saturday's price

Tennis Flannel Gowns and

Petticoats About One-Third **Below Regular Prices** This is a very serviceable lot of tennis flannel gowns.

Some of them have served as samples, others are odd lots remaining in the factory after regular orders are made up, some are slightly soiled. But for all practical purposes these garments are as good as new and this is a most opportune time to select a Winter supply.

The gowns are of a dozen different styles; white trimmed with pink and blue braid; pink and blue stripes, high neck and long sleeves; scalloped and plain edges or bound with silk stitching. SPECIALLY PRICED 85c AND \$1.00

The Petticoats are of pink and blue tennis flannel neatly finished with embroidered ruffles-SPECIAL 75c.



MAY HAVE NURSE

Council Committee Recommends Appointment-Will Work Among Indigent Poor.

An ordinance providing for the creation of a new position—that of a municipal nurse—to be dilied by appointment of the Mayor, was introduced at a meeting of the ordinance and judicing compitite of the City Council last night. The ordinance called for the employment of a nurse at \$5 a month, who should work in conjunction with the Associated Charities and help to care for the indigent pool in the city juli together with those who applied to the society for relief. A letter addressed to each of the councilmen urging the appointment, read appointment, read

"Dear Sir It a greath dealed that the City Council of Oakland should pass an ordinance whell will authorize the appointment of a visiting nurse under the control of certain societies who have for their object the care of the indigent bick

"Some of these sick and destitute are a serious meaner to the well-being of sactory at large. The consumptive will be given special care under this ariangement, and everything possible will be done to educate the pulication prevention of a celafection, and the protection of other members of the family. Efforts will be made to teach the advanced ideas in the treatment of the disease by fresh alt and proper neurishment, and further to see that rooms are disinfected which have been used by tuberculosis patients CARE OF BABES' EYES. CARE OF BABES' EYES.

"The care of the eves of the newly-born child will be taught, and we hope to lessen the number of blind in the asylum—for man of these cares are preventable. Many neute cases that are row sent to the hospital could be cared row sent to the hospital could be cared for at home by ill e visiting murse and the tolurteer physicians. "May we sek your co-operation in helping to attain this?" "Respectfully submitted, "Associated Charities.

"Catholic Humans Bureau, "Daughters of Israel Relief Society, "Rev. Dr. McSweeney."

Councilman Burns declared that the nurse should be laced under the control of the Board of Police Commissioners, subject to call from any of the various charitable organizations. Councilman Elliott urged that a "woman" nurse be specified.

epocified.
"That is taken for granted, Mr. Elllott." said the chairman.
"Well, let's put it in-five ceased to take anything for granted in this council," replied Elliot.
The ordinance was finally recommended to the Council as a whole, with the amendments suggested.

MAKES PROMISES: GETS A LICENSE

C. A Normin, a local contractor, appeared beton the lleanse committee of the City Council last exentus, requesting a licu se for a saloon at 518-520 Seventh sitset. He stated that in would have the highest who would have the highest wind the council last the would be there much of the highest wind which formerly occupled the orner where Norman intends to locate had a questionable reputation, resulting in the revocation of the license some time ago. Norman, hower r. claim; that he will elevate the place and conduct a first-class establish next.

The actions of two big Swedes in

The actions of two big Swedes in that place compelled the bat-keep to junto over the bar and tap them on the head laying one open about four inches, he said, "but I don't intend to have carry agreem of that sort,"

The license was finally recommended, with the provision that no liquor should be seen it to women.

The following licenses were recommended by the committee H. E. Burnedster, 861 Wood street, M. Campolly Atlantic and Willow streets, C. Cereghino 8248 Broadway; S. S. Gordan, 1905 Weshington street; N. P. Kujachich, 844 Broadway; Erst, Klimo & Kleoich, 842 Broadway, Leitas & Dutra, 761 Willow street, T. H. Medandillo 982 Erst, Engagement by the compelling of the light of the l Dutra, 761 W flow street, T. H. Mc-Laughlin, 962 East Fourteenth street, Bimpson Brothers, Eighth and Pine streets, M. Slea 1805 Seventh street; Turner & Dodson, 1785 Seventh street, J. and B. Whi e, 469 Eighth street, W. B. Quigiey, Jr., 965 Clay street.

50c Hosiery Saturday 35c pair

300 dozen Ladies' Imported Lisle Hose, in black or tan, hand embroidered, black all lace or boot lace, plain gauze in black only. Regular value 50c. Special-pair



S. E. Corner Thirteenthand Washington

Underwear Special

The balance of that great purch use of hand crochet Lisle Vests, in white or colors, will be closed out to early buyers; only thirtyfive dozen to be sold. Regula 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50

Positively The Last Opportunity

Most Sensational Selling in Wash Dresses and Jumpers NO WIDE-AWAKE PERSON CAN OVERLOOK THIS GREAT EVENT

This is the final call that we shall issue on the sale of lingerie wash dresses, jumpers and balance of our silk and tailored suits. The prices here may appear exaggerated, but this is not so. They have been phenomenally reduced and here is an opportunity that one cannot overlook. Just think, all our silk and tailored suits must go at one-half price. There is not a mere selection to choose from, but a great variety, in which one will be amply satisfied.

Price

Sale

Children's and Misses'

Coats \$4.95

Our entire stock of children's and

misses' long and short box coats, in

assorted fancy mixtures, also all colors

in plain broadcloth, trimmed with

Leather Goods

Hand Bag (genuine leather), \$2.75 worth \$4.50 Saturday\$2.75

Belts Regular \$1.00. Saturday,59c

\$4.95

fancy buttons and velvet collars, suit-

able for this time of the

vear: \$7.50 to \$12.50 values.

Black leather Authony Bags;

Saturday

Fancy Gilt Belts, all colors.

Elastic Belts, plain and stud-

worth \$1.25-Saturday Hand Bags, worth \$2.50.

Wash Dresses, Suits, Jumpers One-Half

\$7.50 colored Lawn Suits, with face yokes and sleeves\$3.	95 \$2.50 White Indian-head Skirts	1\$1.5
\$5.00 Linen Jumper Suits \$2.5	95 \$7 50 Khaki Suits	\$5.0
\$7 50 Linen Jumper Suits \$3.	Up to \$30.00 Linen Suits	\$10.0
	 	

Jackets and Coats

CLOSING OUT THE BALANCE OF OUR SILK COATS, DUSTERS AND ULSTERS AT HALF PRICE. CLOSING OUT ALL OUR WHITE JACKETS AT HALF

Ribbons Greatly Reduced l'ancy Ribbons, a large assortment of Dresdens, plaids, stripes, checks and

embroidery dot, in high grade taffeta

BLACK TAFFETAS

fetas, 31-2 inches wide; regu-

4 1-2 inches wide. Regular

Embroidered Jackets ... \$5.00 and \$7.50 Linen Embroidered Jackets \$2.50 \$35.00 Covert Coats, extra \$17.50

Suits Half Price

CLOSING OUT THE BALANCE OF OUR SILK AND TAILORED SUITS AT HALF PRICE. SEE WASHINGTON STREET WINDOW.

Wool Eton Suits, \$5.00

\$5.00 BUCKLES. SATURDAY 25 PER CENT OFF. \$25 00 which we will close out during this sale at House Supply Specials for Saturday

and messaline finish, from 4 to 7 inches 18x34 extra heavy union huck Towels. | Regular 15c. 20x40 extra heavy union huck Towels. Black Taffeta Ribbons, high grade lus-Regular 20c. tral finish, in messaline and heavy tai-lar 15c and 20c. Sale price 10c 20x40 fine linen huck Towels. Regu-Black Taffeta Ribbon, in high grade, lar 80c value. heavy quality, suitable for hair bows, 81x90 soft-finish leader Bed Sheets. 20c and 25c grade. Sale price....15c Regular 75c value.

81x90 extra heavy like linen Sheets. Regular 90c value. 45x36 special Pillow Cases. Regu lar 15c value. Regular 25c value. Extra large white wool Blankets. Regular \$5 00. Special at—each\$3.89 heavy quality, lustral finish, the best Full size Bed Comforters, made of pure White honeycomb Bed Spread, good for millinery purposes and stiff hair white cotton and covered with nill bows, 5 1-2 inches wide. Regular 25c quality silkoline. Regular 41 weight and full size. Regular \$1.50 b 20c \$1.75 value. Special at—each.\$1.45 at-each

\$7.50 Waists for \$3.95

A pretty assortment of Lace Waists, in both ecru and white, in all the newest effects; values to \$7.50. Special

Waists to \$1.25 for 49c

White Oxford Tailored Waists, tucked fronts and long sleeves; made with detachable collar; value \$1.25. Special

> Muslin Underwear Priced for Saturday Selling.

Ladies' Cambric Skirts, deep flounce, | La lies' Cambric Corset, lace insertion embroidéry inserting edge to match, Ladies' Cambric Gowns, lace or embroidery trimmed, high or low \$1.19 ve ues up to \$2.50, neck; values \$1.50. Special. \$1.19

ed e to match, ribbon tri omed; values 50c. Special ... 25c Children's Gingham and Chambria Diesses, all styles, ages 6 to 14 years;

49c

A \$4.50 Skir! for \$2.45

A full line of Black Heatherbloom Petticos s, deep embroidered flounce, with extra dust ruifle; regular value \$4.50. Special ...

\$7.50 Silk Petricoats, \$5.95

tailored flounce and extra dust ruifle; \$7.50 values, for

Two Interesting Veiling · Items

Chiffon Veiling, regular 60c yard, all colors, black, brown, navy, green, red, Square Chantilly Veils, regular #3.50 values, brown, navy and

45x38 1-2 extra heavy like linen Cases. Saturday Specials Neckwear

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\$1.50 Drawn Work Scarfs, 75c Each

24) drawnwork Scarfs, sizes 20x45, 18 co4 and Pillow Shams 30x30. 75c Eight different patterns to select

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\$4.00 Gloves at \$2.85 | \$3.50 Gloves at \$2.45 I. dies' elbow-length fine Kid Gloves, te is only. Regular \$3.50 L dies' long elbow-length fine Kid G oves, tans, browns and white. Regu' r \$4.00 quality-\$2.85

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A BIG SKIRT SPECIAL SAT-URDAY, AUGUST 22. WATCH FOR ADV. AUGUST 21ST.

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Coming



These suits are the latest models direct from New York, are made from striped Broadcloth in all colors, 80-inch length, semi-fitting jacket lined with satin; 13-gore fare skirt all with one wide fold around bottom; with buttons in front. On sale Saturday only.

> See our beautiful new Fail stock which was selected with great care to please the correct dressers. It's new ready for your in-

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Only railroad terminal in New York. Right in the heart of the he tel and residence district. Subway station under same roof. Fifteen minutes to Brooklyn without change,

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A Venomous Organ Takes Defeat With Ill Grace.

The San Francisco newspaper that spurred on the so-called Lincoln-Roosevelt League with such vindictiveness takes its defeat with ill-grace. It makes the attempt to minimize the reverse, and announces its intent to continue just as venomous as ever. It is doing all within its power to prevent harmony in the Republican ranks, by persisting in attack on men and interests which it appointed itself to destroy, and in denouncing those whom it failed to defeat as employing criminal means to withstand its onslaughts.

The organ of a man with no right to pose as a reformer of a political organization from within because he is not of any party, nor of any political conviction, it accuses others of resorting to it misrepresented its opponents; and it continues those tactics in defeat. It is not to be gainsaid now by any one that it is the mouthpiece of a movement begotten in malice, disappointment, envy and hate. There was not a speck of unselfish devotion to principle in the whole crusade. The old familiar cry of corporate influence was raised and persisted in, all who refused to join in such cry being charged with corporate taint. This was continued with such vehemence that, in the absence of contemporaneous refutation, some good citizens evidently accepted it as the truth.

And now being confronted with evidence that a majority disapproves its vituperative crusade, the paper keeps on in the same course, and with the information that it is going to make an aggressive campaign two years hence; that the organization which it stands for "plans to roll up a big Taft and Sherman vote in the campaign of 1910." But these gentlemen will not be up for election then, and there is no significance in any pretense or threat of that kind.

The paper culls attention to the considerable time it took La Follette to capture the Republican party of Wisconsin, and refers to Cummins as the leader of a crusade of the Spreckels stripe in Jowa. The reference to Cummins, who was defeated in his recent attempt against Allison, contains the assertion that "the gray wolves of the Senate are dying off." This must refer to Allison, one of the great Senators of the time, whose life was pure, whose services were patriotic and who has just died, honored and poor. His fellow enizens recognized his worth. They stood by him even when age and illness had impaired his once brilliant powers and the likelihood was the made the statement. When Calhoun came back here to stand well recognized that he might not survive very long into his new term. In the face of such regard, the indecency of San Francisco's organ of reform is painfully accentuated.

San Francisco has made mighty strides toward rehabilitation. She is rebuilding her destroyed structures at a wonderful rate. Considering the recent stringency, and very particularly the acrimonies over indefinitely and he is allowed to go East without being and divided purposes of her people, it is amazing. If San Francisco informed when, if ever, his case will be called for trial. Meanwhile has thus rebuilt and progressed under such unfavorable conditions what progress might have been made with a homogeneous citizenship; with its people all striving for the single goal—sincere in pun- the United Railroads to surrender its exclusive franchise on Market ishing graft wherever they found it; united in bringing about compe- street. So here they are back to the beginning of the graft crusade tency in municipal office, and eager in every sense to do the encouraging thing? And in such view, what a public enemy is the in- long is this to endure? dividual or agency that bends every energy to promote strife?

It was hoped that with the outcome of Tuesday's primaries the acrimonies would be dropped, and that good citizens would come together for the general good. But from the attitude of the paper that methods of the prosecution, the lying and shifting of Heney, the has been so successful in stirring up rancor, such amity is not yet political privateering of Rudolph Spreckels, and the dirty in sight. This paper announces its intent to continue in its course of making trouble, and its owner is known to be a person of vindictive nature and of tenacious purpose in gratifying it. It is the political and financial ends. nature of the breed to go to any length to "get even" with the object

It is unfortunately possible that a considerable factor in keeping a city with a mighty destiny divided against itself will persist in its venomons course.

The Vindication of the Courts.

The result of the primary election is to be construed as an expression of popular confidence in the higher courts. The so-called Lincoln-Rooseve't League movement began with an attack on the integrity of the Appellate and Supreme courts. It was prosecuted high, not only among his professional brethren at home, but with with demagogic appeals to the voters to condemn those tribunals medical men abroad. He was one among a group of young men who as unworthy of public trust. A victory for the league would have grew to eminence in this city and who gave the healing fraternity been hailed as a rebuke to the courts of last resort and a justification of the scurrilous assaults made on them by the attorneys, agents and organs of the Spreckels private prosecution,

The overthrow of the Bell faction in the Democratic party is no less significant as a vindication of the higher courts than the defeat pany and kindly accord with him. None will grieve more succeedy of the league in the Republican ranks. The Bell faction was quite over his untimely decease nor bear warmer testimony to his merit our doom is sealed, the die is cast, openly allied to the league in purpose and method. It was an adjunct to the miscalled graft prosecution. It was subservient to Spreckels and hostile in artitude to the Appellate and Supreme courts. Its propaganda was an attack on the independence and integrity of the bench. A large majority of the Democratic voters have joined a large majority of the Republican voters in rebuking the attempt to compel the courts of last resort to interpret the law in obedience to popular clamor instead of construing it according to its spirit and letter. Moreover, the electorate has emphatically disapproved of the methods employed to intimidate and discredit the higher tribunals methods which had their initiative in an effort to make the law a pliant instrument in the hands of private persons clothed with no constitutional authority to regulate the administration of justice or give command to courts and their ministers.

Both the courts and the majesty of the law have been upheld Fined \$10 for Asking by the verdict at the polls. By parity a vote of condemnation has been passed on the men who have attempted to make judicial process an instrument of private vengeance and the courts servile ministers to schemes at war alike with equity, public policy and the mandates of law. Plainly the people have said that no men or set of men deemed improper, Attorney Otto Irling it above on below the law; that the law must be obeyed, and to tits ministers shall not be bullied into setting it aside at the commod of private persons usurping the powers of a dictatorship undefindant in the suit, and then on the stand, had sold at auction the automobile, the price of which, namely \$6200, R. B. Bray is suing to recover. The Judge ruled that the manner of disposing of the machine was not an issue, but Wise ignored the judge's ruling. the law. Plainly the people have said that no men or set of men shall be above or below the law; that the law must be obeyed, and that its ministers shall not be bullied into setting it aside at the command of private persons usurping the powers of a dictatorship unknown and abhorrent to our system of government,

railway kings have found it all thorns. Even the most successful ruling. have found it a burden of care and disappointment. "Uneasy lies the head that we are a crown" applies to railroads as well as politics. Power is inseparable from pains and penalties which cark its pos- her hat when in reality she is making sessor and destroy his repose and peace of mind,

Politics and the Graft Prosecution.

The San Francisco Chronicle comments somewhat gingerly on the illegitimate but all too evident connection between the graft prosecution and politics, a meretricious connection that it mildly

When were the Chronicle's eyes opened? Have not the Call and Bulletin been vociferously shricking for weeks that the private prosecution needed a Lincoln-Roosevelt League victory as an endorsement; that the success of the regulars in the primary would be tantamount to a condemnation of Spreckels and his methods? But why does our San Francisco contemporary ignore the equally apparent connection between the graft prosecution and certain financial

It saw Sprockels and Phelan, with a rival street railway project up their sleeves, attacking Patrick Calhoun and his subordinates methods which itself made no secret of employing. At every turn through the courts and the District Attorney's office while simultaneously fomenting a strike on his railroad. It saw District Attorney Langdon denying Calhoun's property and employes the protection of the law while Heney was having the grand jury pile up indictments against him on a charge of bribing the crooked Supervisors Spreckels had taken under his protection. It saw Spreckels ssue a manifesto encouraging the strikers and their sympathizers to riot and bloodshed while his creature, Mayor Taylor, was conferring with the strike leaders and giving them fat jobs. It saw the Call and Bulletin urge the strikers to keep up the fight, saying Calhoun was broke and would soon have to surrender and go to fail.

All this has been going on under the public eye since May, 1907. and yet Calhoun has never been brought to trial notwithstanding his repeated demand for a hearing in court. He came back from New York a few weeks ago to appear before Judge Lawlor for trial. but a trial was denied him, as it had been denied many times before Instead of putting him on trial his case has been indefinitely postponed and he has been allowed to depart for New York on condition of appearing for trial on a week's notice. Why has the prosecution refused to try him?

Calhoun has been employed as a bogey man in two political campaigns, but the prospect of trying him is as remote as ever.

During the municipal campaign last fall Heney declared from he stump that he possessed all the evidence necessary to convict the street railroad president. But he has never tried him or pro duced the evidence. Hency profanely denied also that immunity had been promised Ruef. All the world knows now that he fied when trial the prosecution suddenly put Ruef on preliminary examination on a charge of bribery in the Parkside case, and Heney devoted most of his time to making political speeches throughout the State, laud ing Spreckels and denouncing Calhoun. But Calhoun could not obtain a hearing in court. The day after the primary his case is pu; the Spreckels-Phelan cortingent in the Board of Supervisors is trying in every possible vay, with the mayor's assistance, to force fighting Calhoun for control of the street railway situation. How

Calhoun ought to be tried without further delay. If he is gothy of bribery he should be convicted and severely punished. As ac from this, however, the public is weary and disgusted with the shenannegin" of Burns. The people are sick of delays and gallery playing and the obvious effort to make the graft prosecution serve

Death of Dr. Dunn.

The tragic death of Dr. James P. Dunn is a great shock to this community. It is a loss to the medical profession and to good citizenship. Dr. Dunn was a fine type of the professional man, skillful, be presented than the fact that those who knew him longest loved the won't after she marires him. him best. His boyhood companions were the closest friends of his mature years. He wore well, the strongest possible testimony to a wins it's because he's unlucky; who fine grain of character and a warm heart. As a physician he stood of Oakland an enviable eputation for surgical and medical skill. Our cherished hopes-we've seen them Conspicuous in this group are Drs. Crowley, Hamlin and Frank C. Adams, men of culture and scientific learning. Ail of them were professional confreres of Dr. Dunn and made their careers in comas a man and a physician than those gentlemen of the same school And Freedom's friends now stand who labored with him for success in the same field. The comm mity at large will mourn the loss of a useful, kindly member who grew in esteem as the years went by, and who passes away rich in the respect and affection of a host of friends.

The Baltimore Sun, the leading paper of Maryland and one of two cringingly must bend the knee, the ablest and most widely read journals in the South, has bolted Nor boast again that we are free Bryan and announces that it will support Taft. This destroys what- Hope wanes, our sad hearts sorely ever chance Bryan had of carrying Maryland, for the Baltimore Sun is called the Democratic Bible in Maryland. Its influence extends into West Virginia and Delaware, and hence its defection will injure The subtle web was deftly spun, the Democratic cause in those States. The defection of the Sun is Our cause is lost—our race is run.

—J. W. DUTTON.

significant, for the paper is noted for its consistency and stable views. It is conservative and dignified and free from suspicion c ulterior influence. Its attitude is expressive of a patriotic convic tion that the interests of the nation will be better served by the election of Taft than of Bryan, so it sacrifices party loyalty to the higher call of patriotism.

The man who murdered his son and daughter and then cut his own throat began his murderous operations at the wrong end. Hahe begun by cutting his own throat the result would have been entirely satisfactory.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Too much money is the root of a lot

It's as unblessed to give as it is to

han contented.

Everybody is more or less suspicious

on't even look the part.

When a man's face is broken it pesn't break into smiles.

The average man has more than one inkicked kick coming to him.

The things a man is going to do on't put money in his pecket It's enough to discourage temperance

A good resolution is all right-pro

dded you don't lot it go at that.

You never know a man until after m have traded horses with him.

One can't blame a man for kicking hen he has to foot another's bills. Love is the poetry of life and mas-

emony is the corn beef and cabbage

Chickens emerging from their shells urely come under the head of live

Some men are not satisfied with outling trouble; they go ahead and

It sometimes happens that a man who has the sand isn't able to raise

Sometimes a women asks her husand's advice so she'll be in a position take the opposite course,

A girl's ilea of a happy dream is one a which either a title or a diamond meklace fooms up consplcuously, The opinions your enemies have o

you are always more matter of fact than the opinious of your friends, Some men remind us of camols;

while they may go for several days without drinking, they nevertheless get then backs up. After kindling a flame in a maiden's wart a young man discovers the neces

Ity of feeding the flame with oysters

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

What makes a child smart is for it

The cheerful idiot that rocks the boat

When a man loses money he believes The reuson a man wants to go fishing, no matter how he hates it, is

people call him a sportsman to do l' THE LINCOLN ROOSEVELTER'S LAMENT.

The dread handwritings on the wall.

The soul of Liberty is fied,

Vice is enthroned, and Virtue dead.

Before the stern resistless power

Henceforth, environed by the thrall

Now, even he that runs, may read,

Same Thing Twice

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 14.—Be cause he had three times asked question of a witness that the Cour deemed improper, Attorney Otto Ir

Often a woman stands in front of mirror and makes a bluff at idjusting sure her front hair is pinned on prop-

Open a package of every corn flake food on the market. Stand them in a row and look at them. If this doesn't convince you that

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SAVING LIFE BY CLEANING UP RIVER

One of the most important duties of State Board of Health has been prove by Ohlo's board to be the cleaning up the creeks and rivers so that they we not spread the discusse which are carriby the sewage from the cities. The Municipal Engineering Magazine gives the story of the growth of the work of the Ohio board, which began a systemati investigation of all the streams in the State as long age at 1807. Each year this investigation has shown the bad conditions. Investigation has shown the bad condition of the streams and their disease producing activity, and the reporteriorought about an appropriation two years ago for making an investigation of the water and sowage purification plants of the State. This again furnished so much evidence of growing evil in the stream that it resulted in the passage of an activation in the stream. that it resulted in the passage of an ac that it resulted in the passage of an above the last Legislature by which the State Board of Helith is given jurisdiction over the streams. The extension of the board's work in this direction.

Units not now definable, but of great in the contract to the former to the contract to the c portance to the future of the State, ha portance to the future of the State, habeen made possible by the enactment of this law, which properly applied, wi gradually reclaim the streams and lake and give protection against water-bourdisenses to all people making use of surface water surplies. It will enable the State Board of Health to compel any com-State Board of Health to compel any community to purify its sewage, when this I causing stream pollution, or is endangering a public water supply, ad also gives I complete supervision and control of the water and sewage purification plants. It may be claimed that with this action because the Union as regards protection of water supplies, and is abreast with any other country, not excepting Germany.

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PREPARING TO GREET VISITING DELEGATES

SAN FFANCISCO, August 14.—The Chamber of Commerce has appointed a committee to provide ways and means for the entertainment of the delegates to the Trais-Mississippi commercial convention which will meet in this city on October 7. Over 1500 delegates are expected and it is thought that about 10,000 others will be attracted here during the week of its sessions.

BIG DAMAGE BY WIND TO HOPS

SACRAMENTO, August 14.—Enormous lamage has been done in the hop fields by the recent heavy winds, according to reports that have been received from the hop districes. Hundreds of acres of hop vines are said to have been blown down and a conservative estimate of the damage places the loss at 30 per cent of the crop.

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Masque Ball to Be Given This Evening at Map'e Hall

Young Girls of the Smart Set to Attend Eastern Finishing Schools

Constitution of the second of orate entertainment ever given in this county by a private individual was enjoyed by the friends of J Witt Dougherty on Saturdal evening August 8, at the beautiful home of his parents

Mr and Mrs Charles Dougherty Situated on the mountain side above the town of Pleasanton the spacious grounds presented i fair opportunity for the display of decorative skill This was carried out in the use of thousands of Japanese lanterns which were visible for a distance of several miles. They outlined the roadways and walks the pergulas and rustic arbors where refreshments were served by pretty mations they glittered among the great oal trees and marked out the course of an circular openair skating rink in double lines of

The special entertainment offered to the guests was a quaint old English play given in an open-air theater at the rear of the mansion. This was entitled "A Night in Palryland and the large orchestra filed in the usual

spaces between acts with popular airs.
The principal cha acters in the play were taken by society young people from Oakland and Pleasanton under the supervision of Mr. Witt Dougherty, whose ability in dramatic art is well

The fairles were the Wissos Withington Harden Benedict Schween and Griffith of Pleasanton The Misses Margaret and Berth's Knox Jucy and Agnes Cushing of Cakland

The gnomes were Mesers Urigana Arndt Schween Petch and Dougherts of Pleasanton Mortals were Misses Sharon and McKe nd and Messes Marwodel Sanborn and Block all of Oakland Merble tatuary Mr and Mrs Farlet Wisses Pstudillo and San-born and Lewis Dougherty

After the play he young people skated to the music of the band until the small hors of the morning.
The guests numbered about four

from Oakland an San Francisco
while Pleasanter, L vermore San Ramon Dougherty Dinville Sunol and towns were a so represented

BRILLIANT AFFAIR THIS EVENING Miss Myra Hall daughter of Fred-

erick Hall will be hostess this even- ing the ceremon, to be selemnized ginia White to Cartain Ross L Bush Ample Hall alies with the count of the young couple are to make their future home in Tuolymne county where Knapp has extensive mining in the is a ver charming girl an achall is to be your say with its deco-terests at palms of potted lints and palms. Miss through a dence and witch the otherwarille era. This has been mide effective. The bride-elect will be the motif

with Japanese lante ns and gre ne Chaffer, Mis W F Sharon Mr and Jose will be the hostess Williams of Berkeles Mr and DINNER FOR SOUTHERN QUESTS Mrs McHenry of Bedmont Mr and Harrold of 11 littale Mrs G W trs Harrold of 11 nivine acre

friends are going List to attend finish geles and Henry Hiedelberg of Ching school this loy il little lady finds man Alabama Miss Dude is visit-our schools sufficiently equipped in lng relatives in Berkeley and Mi which to complete ler education She will enter Miss Ransome's school in Pledmont next morth

AL FRESCO WEDDING

The wedding of Miss Blanche Childs and E F Knapp will be solemnized at the Childs home in Vacaville about the middle of September. The plans. Mrs. John White announces the enfor the affair are unusually interest, gagement of her daughter Miss Vir-

China

Bronzes

Lamps

Furniture

Maple Hall Miss Hill has asked a The young gound one to picke their The late Alcattar Island

for several important social ufairs in ding. Mr Hail and his huming daughter Berkeley, prior to her wedding. On will be asseted it receiving their August 19 she will share the pleasure guests by Mr and Mrs. I. Brwit. of an afternoon with Miss Margaret Miss Katherine Brown. Mr and Mrs. Kennedy the fiances of Henry P. Dal-

Mr and Mrs A A Meals of Berke-loy entertained at dinner last evening ferce and Mrs W H Creed the guests of honor upon the occasion Although many of Miss Halls being Mrs Alberta Dude of Los An-Hiedelberg is making a tour of the state The guests were old Southern friends of the host and hostess After the dinner an impromptu musicale was enjoyed, Mr Meals and his pretty daughter Miss Jean Walshe contrib

uting songs ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Glassware

Marbles

Pictures

Rugs

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MRS, ETHEL HUNT STANFORD A Well Known Berkeley Singer.

White is a ver charming girl an ac-Miss Childs has lived most of her complished musician playing the vioe corner has be n arranged as a life in San Jose and but re- lin with ability. She resides with her esting place where a couple may sit cently moved to the new home in mother on Twenty first evenue. Last Oakland

No date is announced for the wed-

The Misses Harriet and Marion Stone, daughters of Mr and Mrs Lg-Joughton Miss Ru h Houghton, Miss ton when Miss Joan McCabe of San bert B Stone will be extensively en-Chaffer, Mis W F Sharon Mr and Jose will be the hostess tertained previous to their departure for the East where they will enter one of the exclusive finishing schools for

young ladies.
For Thursday afternoon M = Filza McMullon has issued 125 cards for an claborate tea and reception for the young ladies Man; of the younger auny and naval officers have been included in the guest list and the affair promises to be one of much brilliancy

WINTER WEDDING.

The engagement is announced Miss Plances M Ray and Herry But for Miss Ray is the nicce of Miss M Connelly and until recen ly made her home in Oakhand Sh is now making her home in Sacramento and be solemnized The groom who was also a former Oakland resident is now in Oregon where he holds an important position with the Oregon railroad Mr Butler and his tride will make their home in the north

LUNCHEON HOSTESS. Miss lay Chapman entert ined to-day in honor of Mrs John Treamon who was formerly Miss Bessia Cog-

Mi and Mrs Tienner are now to make their home in Los Angeles and go to the Southern city early next week. Mrs. Treaner anticipates the pleasure of spending the Christmas holidits in Oakland when she will he able to accept invitations vision her short visit has prevented he accepting at this time

LUNCHEON FOR EASTERN GUEST Mrs George Porter Buldwin (ne. Edoif) was the guest of honor at a prettly appointed luncheon vesterday at which Mrs. George Jensen presided Mrs Jensen included a half dozen intimute friends in her guest 1 st - Mrs Bakin in who has been sperding the summer months with her father James Edoff will leave for I cw York on August 29

FOR YOUNG BUDE. Miss Elizabeth Milici will entertain on August 20 at her Fledmant home in honor of the Misses Harriett and Marion Stone who are soon to leave for the East where tiey are to complete their education in one of the exclusive schools for young ladies. Their farewell parts will be given by their aunt Miss Stone who will estect in with a luncheon at the Claremont Country Club A cotore of intimate girf friends has been asked to share the pleasure of the day

share the pleasure of the duy AT AGUA CALIENTE.

The following Oaklanders are regis-tered at Agua Callente Springs R L David and wife, O Conrad Mrs H Remocach and sons Mrs F C Mc-Courtnes Miss Helen McCourtnes
Leo McCourtnev Hamilton McCourtnev Mrs II illuster Jerry C Sulfivan Miss F C F Fitzpatric Mrs H
Coleman, L Gantwer, Dt O O Har,
Mrs N. Noble

EUROPEAN TOUR.
Mr and Mrs E M Hall, with their daughter Mrs Sue, and son Frank are planning to leave in Ottober for

DOUBT AND BE

Chicago Couple Start New Re- Order of Handbag Men Meets Many Delegates at Tenth Annua Dread Disease Is Now Epidemic ligion-Would Redeem Zion and Revolutionize Things,

CITICAGO Aug 14—"Doubt and be damned is the battle cry o a new religion according to Mrs Jennis Blake-les of 773 West Sixty-thica street who with her husband Albert Blakeles is promoting it and who together comprisating Kingdom of Heaven Chur h of the First Born"

First Born"
The couple claim to have re cived a divine manifestation from out of the clouds fifteen years ago this coming 29th day of August, and they declare that ill will befall any one who discusses it be fore its fifteenth anniversary
Rickely is a carpenter and has been a close student of the bible for a long time. He and his wife were formerly members of the Latter Day Baints church and expect a large following from that creef and among the Jews
CALLS HIMSELF RULER CALLS HIMSELF RULER

They filed their charte: of inco pointfor

They filed their charter of inco porution at the county recorders office y sterder and white it indicates that nine promote proceed in the organizing of the church Mrs. Blakeley acknowledged that she and her husband are really the only ones who acted and that the others were merely 'prosent'. Blakeley is named in the papers on file as Ruler and his wife as secretary and the chaim is made that the kimighty elected them. The objects of the church are given as follows to rule and refine to redeem Zion, to set up the Heavenly Sanctuary to bind up the testimony and seal the law to with after the spiritual order of God mail divisordinances to establish apostics prophets evangelists pastors and teachers with fundamental principle, to gather all Israel

a trip to Europe to extend a year of so longer A most in creating illner aty has been arranged which is full of interest and pleasure Miss. Mail is one of the very popular girl in the younger set and will be great y missed in their social affairs

RETURNS TO TOWN Mrs frank Watson who has been enjoying the month at her stiractive Glen Ellen home Roseciest, will return to town this week

Mr. Watson has entertained several house parties during the seven her sister Miss Lulette Mauvils and inimate friends being numberel among the guests

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED At a recent reception given by Mrs D Ballard it her home on Magfolla street the engagement was an nolla sticct the engagement was anmounced of Miss Lincy Billard to C
D Balliete The affair was given in
henor of Miss Hennington who sailed
on Wednesday for South America
The news came as a very profity surprize to all present

WEDDING DATE The wedding of Dr. Huring a mem-ber of the faculty of the University of California and Miss Grue Moody will be solemrized to the home of Laker Service on Saturday expine will be solemrized it the home of John Service on Saturday evening August 22

PERSONALS

Miss Hayzelle Picntiss has returned rom Monte Rio, where she has en joyed a pleasant outing The Misses Margaret Thomas and

Harriet Avon are the guests of Henry Miller at his country home. Mi Madonna in Gilroy

The young ladies are enjoying the outdoor life and will be greatly missed when they return to their Onkland

5000 TRAVELERS

and Has Jolly Good

NEW YORK Aug 14 -Five thousand commercial travelers are in convention here it ity. For two days they will be in session. They will put in all day tomorrow at Manhattan Beach having a good time the convention is under the direction of the Commercial Travelers. Interstate Converse an organization of commercial mans organizations formed at the instance of the United Travelers of Am rica and the Travelers Protective Association. The congress began this userning with a reception in the auditorium of the Merchants Association billding at which Controller Herman A Matz presided. Acting Mayor McGowan made the address of welcome. commercial trivelers are in convention

FISH PROTECTORS HOLD CONVENTION

Meeting Now in Session at Santa Cruz.

BANNA CRUZ Aug 14 -The tenth ar nual meeting of th California Fish ar Game Protective Association of Califor nia was formally of ened in this city las night in the auspressors chambers of th ourt house delegates from all over th sourt house delegates from all over the State being present. The meeting war called to order by Goorge Dolter president of the Santa Cruz Rod and Gu Club introducing W. S. Palmer mare of Santa Cruz, who gave the visitors cordial welcome to the edit. H. S. Payne the resident of the Association then responded to the mayor greeting and give in exhaustive rather the good work the association had accomplished in the way of instilling the sportsmanlike principles in the youth are

and their friends to Manhattan Beach sportsmanlike princ ples in the youth ar tomorr w morning. Athletic games will take up the early part of the day.

Among Residents of St.

Petersburg.

the pas I trucht an immense number of cases of an intestinal disease have been recorded in the city and today the department of the published figures showing the truch had been 210 deaths from this cause. Last week there were 175 deaths from the same malady. The department declares officially that the city of St. Petersburg is threatened with cholera. The police has been asked to furnish prompt information concerning arrivals from the provinces, in order to facilitate the establishment of quarantine over sick persons and the authorities are make PPH RSBURG, August 14-In

persons and the authorities are make ing special efforts to inspect foodstuffs and provide boiled drinking water in the factors districts

Tomorrow Night "Braley Grote Trio"

Our last Saturday night visitors enjoyed the entertainment given by the trio, violin, piano and cello, and we will again be entertained by them. We cordially invite every one, whether you are a customer or not, to come and enjoy the evening. The concert begins promptly at 8:00 p.m. and it is free. Bring a friend with you and get a ticket on the Lady's Mission Desk to be given away Saturday night, August 25th.

LAST DAY OF PILLOW AND MUG SPECIALS

Many have taken advantage of the special prices on our roken lines of tpillows advertised in last Sunday's paper. If you have not and can use an extra jur of pillows, we can show you such prices as these

Regular value \$3.75 Sanitary Feather Pillow, \$1.70 the p ir. Regular value \$4.50 Sanitary Feather Pillow, \$2.10 the jur

Reg value \$5.50 anitary Teather Pillow, \$2.90 the

Reg value \$11.50 ive Goose and Down Pillow, \$6.80 the pin

Reg value \$7.50 Goose and Down Pillow, \$3.90



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We still have someof the mottled, Axminster Rugs at this exceeding-ly low price. They are 27x54 inches in size, both dark and light ones left. Ask to see them when you come in tomorrow night for the concert.

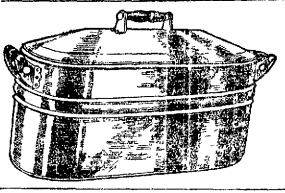
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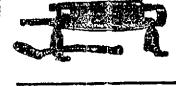
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HEART-TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN-HOME.

Eloping Wife Will Stick to Her Affinity

forget her transpressions, and left the ris.

Night Court in company with the man for whom she professed love.

The husband had been expression his for whom she professed love.

Scheinerman and Mrs. Rassner -were was put over, found, with the latter's three-year-old SHE WEPT IN COURT. child, Michael, Il ling as man and wife Mrs. Russner wanted to take her They had cloped from Russia recently child with her to the jail. It was exand Rassner followed, arriving in this plained to her that there was no accountry on the Amerika. A RUSSIAN BANKER.

Scheinerman i said to be a Russian banker. Rassner is a lawyer of Jackterine, in the province of Peric, Russia. The men har been intimate friends for a lifetime.

Tracing her to the Brunswick, Rassnes pleaded with his wife to return efficient to the old home with him and forget husband.

Scheinerman lives I shall not return entering the apartments, Rassner to my husband," said Mrs. David Rass-flailed him with an umbrella. Scheines recently, and she swept by her erman and Mrs. Rassner were arrested leading husband, ready to torgive and and arranged before Magistrate Har-

r whom she professed love.

Joy over the recovery of his child by This was at 1 delock in the morning, kissing it repeatedly and patting it on following an exciting seens in the the head, in court the mother took the Brunswick Hote, Eighty-ninth street child from its father. Scheinerman and Madison avenue, where Moses asked for an adjournment and the case

omin with inplained to her that there was no accommodation there for it, but she refused to give it up, clinging to the boy
until he was taken from her by force,
If there for the first time her stoical inThen for the first time her stoical inMountain passenger that last night;
her less were cut off. Hinthed to the
housing she begged the rung-ons to

Mr. Rassner's counsel, Julius Bock-felder, said he hoped to effect a recoudilation between Mrs. Rassner and he

The Joy of This douple's lilepement

was nearby, for led Harry Kress and weeks he contracted rheumatism and Margaret McCarroll, who cloped last was unable to work, and all their June to return to their homes in Pitts-money was gone, burg yesterday. Krees is now with his Finally, when almost starved Miss

ployed by a harness company. They daughter to her home. Mrs. Kress has eloped and wen, to Cleveland, where forgiven her husband.

PITTSBURG. - Starvation, which | Kress worked as a waiter. After two

Only a Broker

Heigh-ho! that's what he'd buy!

And jost of love that laughs at tles-

Experience will teach 'em;

-The Worshiper.

TRIBUNE'S GALLERY OF SET Met

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THE TRIBUNE'S contest for the hand somest woman in the smart sets of the Pacific coast will close on Aug. 28. prize; \$15 for the second and \$10 for

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The composition is for all members of the smart sets of California for the purpose of sciecting the handsomest woman of the Golden West

All communications are to be addressed to the Editor of the Woman's Page, OAKLAND TRIEUNE, Oakland, Cali-fornia.

CINDER

kill her and end hor sufferings. She died there today

A cinder from a localmotice was A conder from a locamotice was lodged in the girl's ever a months ago; severe inflammation followed, which the most skillful treatment did not relieve. Miss Neuman become profoundly melanchohe; besides she had the filusion that her parents were about to put her in a sand fami. She cluded their loving vigilance last night and fied from her hame, No. 1870 Benton street, to the rulroad tracks.

burg yesterday. Kress is now with his wife and two children, and is confined to his bed with inflammatory theumatism.

He and Miss McCarroll were employed by a harness company. They doughter to her human street wife and the female wife and two children and brought them to Pittsburg, sending her ployed by a harness company. They doughter to her human already her the would only consent to family, if she would only consent to

No. 46=Mrs. William de Fremery

Mrs. William de Fremery, formerly a resident of Harrison street now resides in a beautiful home at Piedmont. She was formerly Miss Edna Prather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prather. Mrs.

de Fremery is considered a handsome young matron and stands a chance of winning the prize.

Wooed Married

IN AN HOUR

WHARTON, New York, — Wit in the constant of the constant of Baltimore and Clare to the without letting the pair know he had overheard them, and he felt that it was hardly his place, as a man of prominence and dignity, to listen to the constant of Palerson, N. J.

Harris precipitated matters. He has sitting on the versands of the E had wisk Whish accept.

Peace Harris of Palerson, N. J.

Harris precipitated matters. He was sitting on the veranda of the E among Hotel, when he heard the yeang man and woman, who had been in oddied to one another only an hour peace, and I can to the knot right hefore courting. At first he paid and away."

little attention, but as the conversation At first Miss Walsh prot-progressed he became interested. Objections were overcome. At first Miss Walsh protested, but her

Wonten Cipture 8000 CRY Bold Burglar

BROOKLYN. -Eight thousand i sillingly about a disheveled man, wi se hair and clothing were tightly cult ted by three women shouting "Thi ft"

Brooklyn. -Eight thousand i sillingly went upstairs and got two young women and the three burst in the door. They say a man was trying to hide in a corner and had Mrs. Raskind's two bank books in his hand, when they dragged the man to the

by three women shouting "This it" When they dragged the man to the when Sergeaut Tammany and ten policemen, in response to a riot call, iscued lilm.

Mr. Januio Raskind one of the neighborhood. He begged to be Mrs. Jennie Raskind, one of the taken to the station house and said he wealthfest women of Brownsville, re-turned to her home last evening and Ninth street, Williamsburg, a carpenfound the door of her apartmen at ter, only hunting for a man in his No. 249 Hinsdale street, wouldn't c en, union and getting in the wrong place.

MRS. VANDERBILT GIVES JOB TO POLICE CAPTAIN

robed.

NEWPORT.—Because he had rea hed, the age limit, frow R. Garnett, cartain of Newport's police department for years, was requested to resign July 1 and room the pension list, which he did. In 1 half of Mr. and Mrs. Afred G. Vande blit, captain Garnett for years gave the number of Mrs. Afred G. Vande blit, and plenle to the Thames-street M. though the pension of Mrs. South Portsmouth:

Also Vanderblit has gone to the room to the revenue from three tenement houses.

KISSING

READING, Pa -- A great many of the old residents of this city cling to the superstition that the kiss of a col- If Cupid Were ored person will cure a child of whooping cough, or will act as a sure preventive of the disease. Charles Miller a well-known negro, is kept busy just [Heigh-ho] what would be buy? now, owing to the providence of the True hearts and level heads, forsooth,

disease.

Miller's kisses are said to be especially beneficial at a care, and during the past week more than thirty white babies have been brought to him to be kissed. Many curre are athered.

kissed. Many cures are alleged. Miller is a Lindly, cheerful darky about 65 years old, and charges nothing for his services. "I love can bless tieigh-ho! what would be sell? 'em," he said, "and even if my kissing false hearts and empty heads, for sooth, em didn't do 'e n anv good, it couldn't Would set blin trading well; do 'em any har n. I'm willing to kiss Cold, loveless eyes, all the babies that are brought to me."

Dr. Kathryn Standly of Brookfield. And jest of love that laughs at the Mo. has been appointed by Governor Heigh-ho' that's what he'd sell!

Folk as a deletate from Missouri to —The Worship the International Congress on Tuberculosis, to be held in Washington, Sep- "Directories" have good points, tontember 21 to October 12. This convention meets trieunially and this is the Although you get mosquito bites first meeting to be held in America.

It's easier to reach 'em.

Women-No Longer a Ridele

When you put on the pick solve Poor ham for ouch and given through as And now Alvertonices as the Electic The conditioner what is bare?

CAN COUPLE LIVE ON

\$17.50 Per Week

Judge Is Going to Solve Question

NEW YORK.-Can a young married pocket, the was allowed to retain his

couple, who dress well and have a money, but Attorney Adams demanded \$12.50 flat, live on \$17.50 a month over and received Andrus' culf buttons, and and above the amount of their rent! said they would be sold at auction.

Forty-sixth place egainst whom restal had no other regular source of income.

ises at 4050 Culumet avenue, in favor of financial aid from his father, George

Murray Wallock, landlord W Andrus, 2791 West Fourteenth When cited into Judge Poster's court street, Cloveland, when he was he said be had only 75 ents in his "broke."

constituency than any college president in the world. Nine thousand men, women and children go to Hull House to study various useful arts, literature, philosophy and political economy. Miss Addams is an enruest advocate of wo-

JANE ADDAMS AS PRESIDENT MOTHER SETS FIRE TO BABY'S HANDS

that she had bound the hands of her 4-year-old child with oil-snaked the older child of ste ling of her 4-year-old child with oil-snaked the last quarter they had for he iselasting suit. Yesterday she went to hold expenses, and hunger and lesson street, Hoboken, goes bathing again she will carry a bathing suit. Yesterday she went to hold expenses, and hunger and lesson street, Hoboken, goes bathing again she will carry a bathing suit. Yesterday she went to hold expenses, and hunger and lesson street, Hoboken, goes bathing again she will carry a bathing suit. Yesterday she went to hold expenses, and hunger and lesson street, Hoboken, goes bathing again she will carry a bathing suit. Yesterday she went to hold expenses, and hunger and lesson street, Hoboken, goes bathing again she will carry a bathing suit. Yesterday she went to hold expenses, and hunger and lesson street, Hoboken, goes bathing again she will carry a bathing suit. Yesterday she went to hold expenses, and hunger and lesson street, Hoboken, goes bathing again she will carry a bathing suit. Yesterday she went to hold expenses, and hunger and lesson street, Hoboken, goes bathing again she will carry a bathing suit. Yesterday she went to hold expenses, and hunger and lesson street, Hoboken, goes bathing again she will carry a bathing suit. Yesterday she went to hold expenses, and hunger and lesson street, Hoboken, goes bathing again she will carry a bathing suit. Yesterday she went to hold expenses, and hunger and lesson street, Hoboken, goes bathing again she will carry a bathing suit. Yesterday she went to hold expenses, but he Bayonne City Park for a dip in the Bayonne C

The mother, with a 3-weeks-old baby she was very badly burned.

Love Pcison

Has my caress polluted that fair brow And stained with shame the milk white of your throat? Do these strong hands, that ache to touch you now, But sound the discord in false passion's note?

Do love words poison, falling from my lips.

And all my glances sink like darts—to kill? They why such bliss-such nectar in the sips From flowing goblet of your yielding will?

-The Swain.

Bathed in the

Altogether

NO THEN THE BAD BOYS STOLE HER CLOTHES.

HOBOKEN. - When Miss Hannah duntz, of Hudson street, Hoboken,

Watching her chance she ran into the water without being seen. Small boys, lowever, were wise and they stole all Miss Muntz's clothes, even taking her Merry Widow hat. When she discovered her loss Miss Muntz sought shelter beneath one of the bath houses and fell asleep there. She was taken to police headquarters and provided with clothes by the matron,

Miss Dorothea Klumpke, the California astronomer, was the first wo-man to win the degree of doctor of mathematics in France. She has a special building of her own in the great Observatory Garden of Paris. When photographing the stars in that section of the heavens known as the Paris +++++++++ | makes frequent balloon ascensions,

And weary sighs.

where she is strying. Mrs. F. Price was when she was found. discovered by a policeman at Eleventh. Policeman Mahony, of the Tenth and and Diamond streets the other morning Thompson streets station, saw some-

MUST SHOW THEIR

College President Puts an End to Sox Fights.

the students. In place of the class tification of the faculty. The members scrap, as in other schools, it has been of the faculty declare that such conthe custom of the two lower classes duct and the accompanying display on endeavor to remove the socks from the memoers of the other. The dignified.

the part of the co-eds is at least un-

gan's court retrined a verdict awarding

PRINCETON, Ind. -After deliberating result of his wife's affections being alienfilteen minutes a jury in Justice Dun-Jated and bestowed upon Riley. Alcorn filed suit for \$2000 damages and

Samages in the sum of 1 cent and costs told the court during the trial that he arranges in the sum of 1 cent and costs told the court during the trial that he there is nothing remarkable about a strain," said Mr. Tiley, "has gone to woman lawyer winning a will case, as Colorado for a long stay. I do not beighbor, Willian Riley. The penny is assistance worth that amount. He says in many instances was papered to represent the hamillation and he will appeal the case to the Circuit lawyers than men. Franket experienced by Alcorn as the Court.

PHILADELPHIA.—Clad in her night, at 3 e'clock. She had wandered out thing white moving alon; the street, gown and walk up in her bars feet for of her house, at 1928 North Eleventh. He walked over and discovered that it a block and a half from the house street, and was walking along aimlessly was a woman.

This is the question that Attorney A. O. Adams is trying to colve in con-

nection with a judgment delitor case.

The defendant is R. W. Andrus, 546.

Judgment of \$50 for rent of the prem-

FAIRFIELD, Iowa.—The suggestion class which succeeds in removing the that the annual sock fight will be abolished by the faculty of Parson College has been received with much alarm by the students. In place of the class

f a meat store on Germantown avenue she came about a week ago to the Elaventh street boarding house, con-ducted by Mrs. Amanda Pou ton. hospital she declared that she

Is Value Put WOMAN LAWYER RECEIVES LARGE FEE

torney of Chicago, has just received a fee of \$20,000 for prosecuting a suit on behalf of the grandchi eren of the neg late William Bross. Sie has been els. practicing law thirteen years, and says firm believer in woman suffrage.

WILL DIVORCE WIFE FOUND WITH NEGRO PHILADELPHIA. - White Mrs

Andrus had said that he was em-ployed by the Joint Rate Inspection

bureau in the Rockery building, and

that he received \$60. He said that he

but admitted be occasionally received

Emily Wood and Bernard Smith

head as if in pain, and fained, fail-ing into the pole-man's arms He called a man and had him sammon the patrol wagon from the Eleventh and Berks could not be verified. Dr. Wood is sup-posed to be in Colorado, but not even his relatives know his exact address. Professing indignation over misstate ments which he said had appeared in

connection with the remarkable case John W. Tilley, stepfather of Mrs John Wood, yesterday made a denial at his tome in Staten Island that the woman had been living with Smith. He as cribed her unfortunate plight to the drug habit, and maintained that she had been the victim of Smith and a negro maid, who had gained control ever her through her love of morphine According to Tilley, Mrs. Wood had been taken to the Ellsworth street nouse by the maid and Smith, the lat-Mrs. Mary E. Miller, a woman at ler of whom had received a dental education from Dr. Wood. She was kept under the influence of morphine there, he said, in order that Smith and the negress might obtain Mrs. Wood's jew-

"Dr. Wood, broken down under the in many instances womer make better know that he will ever return to Mag-

the negro chauffeur, who were found together in and islightworth street bearding winte moving alon; the street. He walked over and discovered that it was a woman.

"Where are you going" he asked, She shook her head as thought she could not speak.

"Where do you live?" next inquired the puzzled policenan. Again she included policenan. Again she in the hands of a Camden iaw. Then the woman put her hand to her head as if in pain, and fained, failing into the policeman's arms. If called a man and had him summon the placement as the policeman's arms. If called a man and had him summon the placement as the policeman's arms. If called a man and had him summon the placement and his vacation and the report wagen from the Eleventh and Bernard Smith, the neare found together in and islikeworth street boarding that the beard of the kind that lends character to the kind that lends character to the face of a man, have won online. He kind that lends character to the face of a man, have won online. It was aftered to the Salvation Army workers at wealthy flance for Captain S. A. How-seed in Burlington one events has the days, but it is man and had the content of the salvation and the salvation of the last ten days, but it is man and had him summon the patrol work.

Then the woman put her hand to her the adays in the lands of a Camden iaw ver, with instructions to take the prediction and the report to the face of a man, have won online. He kind that lends character to the face of a man, have won online. He kind that lends character the had that lends character the sal man, have won on him. He kind that lends character the had that lends character the to he was success in the ty, tout of the kind that lends character the had that lends character the to the face of a man, have won on in it. ty, but of the kind that lends character the to the face of a man, have won on him. He kind that lends character the in the to the face of a man, have been on him. He kind that lends character the to the face of a man, have won on him. He kind

Captain Hewitt never dreamed his transferred from Burlington to Bro clyn. gave her consent to the marriage.

But the transfer come too late-the i in girl had been won. She could not forget uted the three dimples, one in each cheek and one ir the center of the chin. The gallant captain planned an clopement,

Ballant captain planned an elopament, but foolishly confided his plans to another Salvationist, also a suitor for Miss Woolman's hand. That fellow informed Mrs. Woolman and the clopement never took place.

But one day Captain Hewitt had a long tilk with Mrs. Woolman. He dwell on the fact that a Salvationist might he a worthy son-in-law. While talking he played his dimples on her. She finally succumbed to the dimples and finally succumbed to the

judge Decides That Agreement for Couple o Have No Ch are Is Not Valid.

LOS ANGELES.—Mrs. Ruth Neuman, and said I was too American for him. But for divorce before Judge Hosmer. She admitted that the family troubles grew out of her abiding belief in race suicide, but held that Neuman should not receive a decree because he entered into an anie-nuptial agreement that they were to have no children. Judge Hosmer said that, agreement or no agreement, the decree should be tranted, because Mrs. Neuman was acting in restraint of posterity.

"It was on that understanding that I consented to be his wife," said the young consented to be his wife," said the young the man and said I was too American for him. He rofused to abide by the contract the had made with me before marria by some in the would have to make the suid I had been brought up "cong, and that he would have to make the furniture and go to my me her's home until I was willing to do she wished.

"When the time came for me o go away my brother was at our he is to lake me to my mother. My he band

onsented to be his wife," said the young bride. "After marriage he scolded me,

....... Mrs Miller is a noise. He has found that his suspicious to forgive and forget, but she refuses to pinan suffrage.

against her were unjust, and is willing join him."

ORIGIN OF HONEYMOON

Fvery one uses the word honey-me in and few have over taken the tre ible to find out how the name was originated.

It has nothing to do with the supposition that it is a period of sweetness and love which is grant-

ed to every married couple by the

instead of this, it is called from an ancient practice of drinking the wine of honey for thirty days for the wedding the wedding.

When the time came for me o go away my brother was at our ho is to take me to my mother. My he had took me into another room, so my brother could not hear, and said to the loved me and that I could come back whom I was ready to drop the co tract offeetive service over given by at idea."

MAN WHO ROBBED INNOCENT WOMEN IS IN THE TOILS OF THE POLICE

New York Society Girl and Young English Nobleman Whom She May Wed.

With Swindling Women at Race!rack is Arrested in Michigan.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14. - The local police department was advised today of the arrest in Grand Rapids, Michigan, of Charles F. Rust, wanted in San Francisco on a charge of embezzlement for the alleged swindling of two women.

According to the police Rust in conjunction with Ide and Henry Ebel or April 11, last, got Alice and Catherine Libbey of 257 Guerrero street to put up \$4000 on a horse at the Emeryville race track. The horse won and the trio disappeared with the money. Detective Lambert went to Sacramento today to procure extradition papers. before going to Grand Rapids for Rust Rust, with his companions, and th Misses Libbey, visited the Oaklan' race track taking with them \$4000 which was so be placed on a "sure thing" horse. The bet was accordingly made, the wager being in Rust's hands. He took the money estensibly to place it on the horse and was never seen afterwards.

ENGLISH UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE, HE SAYS

CHICAGO, August 14.—English is des-dined to become the universal language of the world, in the opinion of A. C. Meyer, member of the lower house of the Danish purliament, and editor of a Denmark newspaper, who spoke last night at a meeting of Chicago Scandi-navians.

15,000 TONS OF COAL

San Francisco Man Is Charged San Francisco Is Being Flooded With "Queer" Money by a Band of Counterfeit**e**rs.

> (Special to The Tribune.) SAN FRANCISCO, August 14.—De-tives have been detailed to look for a band of counterfeiters, who have

been flooding the city with spurious \$1 pieces, well made and difficult of The best description the police have

of the man who is passing the "queer stuff" is furnished by Mrs. Lindsay. who keeps a grocery store at Twen-ty-sixth and Folsom streets. Mrs. Lindsay reported to the police yes terday morning that a young man of 20 years, smooth shaven, with dark 20 years, smooth shaven, with dark hair and dark cycs, and about medium height, came into her place of business and made a five-cent purchase, giving in payment a \$1 plece.

Mrs. Lindsay has a glass surface on her counter, and noticed that the

cein did not ring true. On close ex-cimination she discovered that it did not seem as beavy as the genuine, and she handed it back, telling the pur-chaser that it was counterfeit. She says the young man, whom she had never seen before, turned and hurrled out of the store.

Falls From Building and Body Crushed

(Special to The Tribune.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—Henry Paul, a carpenter, living at 500 Nevada avenue, was severely injured at 10 BOUGHT FOR THE NAVY
WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The Navy
Department today awarded a contract to
Barber & Co. of New York for 15,000
tons of coal to be delivered at Magdalona
Bay and the Bremerton navy yard for
the use of the Pacific fleet at \$7:30 per
ton. There were twelve bidders.

avenue, was severely Injured at 10
o'clock this morning by falling from a
building in course of construction at
Grove and Gough street. He was removed to the Central Emergency hospital where it was found his left arm
and log had been broken and he had
received internal injuries.

Announcement of Interesting International Engagement Expected.

most certain that the next bethrothal Mills, Mrs. William Mills, Miss Jean-announcement of international inter-ette Mills and Mrs. Maturin Living-Mills and one of the proudest of Brit-ish peers, Coionel Forbes, master of norse on King Edward's staff, Marquis of Falstaff and otherwise, Lord Gran-

Burglars Crawl Over Roof and Ransack the Whole

Place.

(Special to The Tribune.) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14. - Burg-

ars, who gained entrance to the taller

shop of Charles Adams at 34 Kearny

street at an early hour this morning,

completely ransacked the place, steal-

ing ready-made suits to the value of

In order to enter the store without

detection, the thieves first climbed on the roof of Maskey's caudy store, and

placing a ladder, elimbed onto the root

of the shop, and then broke open a rear window. Policeman Burns, who

patrols Kearney street, passed the place several times in the night, but

as the light was burning and the door locked he was unaware that anything suspicious was going on.

\$250.

est will be that of the engagement of ston, Mrs. Ogden Mil's mother and Miss Beatrice Mils, daughter of Ogden the young nobleman on the Mauretania engagement has been expected, It has been positively stated by one

Miss Mills and Lord Granard have

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POT ROAST5c lb

CROSS-RIB ROAST 6C 1b

SIRLOIN STEAKS 10c lb

VEAL SHOULDER 7½c lb

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TO 12-POUND

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RIBS

10c lb.

ROUND STEAK

7½c lb.

AVERAGE, AT

Wonderful Voyage--Captain Baldwin Tours Air Again Successfully.

Baldwin made a very short flight in his dirigible balloon at Fort Myer this morning, but as a strong wind was blowing, the police this morning that her tivorced lice today, told how he killed his fordid not proceed far enough to make an official flight. If the weather permits he will make an official flight late this

IN AIR OVER TWO HOURS.

BERLIN, Aug. 14 .- The new Parseval dirigible balloon, constructed on the flexible system, made a flight over and around Berlin today that lasted for two around Berlin today that lasted for two has held ever since they were stronged, a noise."
hours and forty-five minutes. The start and says that in the event of his arrest. The cause of the struggle resulting was made at Teglet. Various maneuvors against and with a moderate wind were carried out at an altitude ranging from 600 to 1000 feet. The airship showed excellent stability and answered to the will of the pilot easily and satisfactorily. The ship returned and landed at the same spot as when it set out.

CARPENTERS WANT PRIZES CALLED FOR

There are still thirty gate prizes left from the pienic given by the district Council of Carpenters, which as yet have not been claimed. The outing took place on June 27 and still all the prizes have not been distributed. If they are not called for at the curpenter's headquarters on Eleventh and Clay streets, in two weeks they will be

KNIGHTS TO MEET NEXT IN MILWAUKEE

HOSTON, Aug. 14.—The supreme ledge, Knights of Pythias, voted today that the next convention be held in Milwaukee, Wis., which had already been selected by the supreme assembly of the uniform rank of the order. The formal vote today stood: Milwaukee 87, Richmond, Va. 23, Colorado Springs 22, Mackinge Island 65.

FORESTERS' ESCORT TO CHIEF RANGER

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 14,-John J O'Grady, supreme chief ranger of the Foresters of America, who has been attending the Foresters convention here, left for Scattle and other Washington effice teday, escorted by a delegation of Foresters from Washington and Oregon.

THINK SOCIETY GIRL REMAINS IN EXHUSBAND REFUSED \$2 German Dirigible Balloon Makes Divorced Wife Claims That Her Stuffed Stocking in Landlady's

Room Was Entered, Money Stolen and Dresses Cut Up.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBU IE.)

husband, Meses Laud Wehr, had entered her room in her absence and hade off several other articles of value and maliciously slashed a number of her dresses, cutting them into ribbe; s. She claims that he was not sted by

Mouth and Murdered Her Through Mistake.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 14. - Thomas SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.-Mrs. Sally DeWitt, twenty-four years of age, in Thaw of 1214 Scott street comp. dned to an alleged confession made to the pomer landlady, Mrs. Adeline Muller, age l forty-nine years, at her home Wednesday.

"i did not mean to kill her," De-Witt is alleged to have told the police.
"I stuffed a stocking in her mouth because she was trying to scream. I was afraid that I would be arrested mallelous feeling toward her, which he for disturbing the peace if she made

she will prosecute him to the foliest ex-in Mrs. Muller's death was her refusal tent of the law.

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LOT 3-Body made of fine soft finished cambric flounce. 31/2 yards wide, of fine Nainsook embroidery, self patterns, 16 inches wide, lawn dust ruffle; regular value \$3.50. RE-MOVAL PRICE \$2.48.

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Fifty dozen pairs made of good heavy muslin, 5-inch cambrie flounce, with four hemstitch tucked flounce on bottom; regular value 25c. REMOVAL PRICE 19c.

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WINNIPEG, Aug. 14. — The first consignment of twenty five Japanese mechanics to reach here for work, in the Canadian Pacific railawy shops arrived from Vancouver last night and started to work this morning. Out o

STEAMER BREAKS HER SHAFT AND RETURNS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14. — The steamer Chas. Nelson, which sailed from here for Port Townsend last Sunday, returned to port this morning for repairs, having broken her crank shaft. The accident occurred on Tuesday morning when the vessel was twentyfive miles northwest of Crescent City She came back to this port under he

FINE PIANO SACRIFICED. A \$375 high-grade plane for \$120; a \$40.00 fine music cabinet for \$10; two wonderful bargain snaps. Apply 1007

the other day, announcement of the

member of the party that the nows would be given out soon

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RELIANCE CLUB BOXING BOUTS TONIGHT

Seals and Athenians Battle for Eleven Innings at Recreation Park

EUTTERMILK A FEATURE OF KETCHEL'S TRAINING

Nichigander Drinks Buttermilk to Give Him Weight and Something to Sweat Off During His Work.

BY EDDIE SMITH.

esterday afternoon Stanley Keteliel it through his gymnasum stunts be to one of the largest crowds of fight s that the writer hat ever seen at raining camp. And to say the least y were well repaid for their incontence of being crowded and shoved the young glant worked with as much least the last round of their extending in the last round year and the last round graded in the big Touton around good and last th we it through his gymnasium stunts befor one of the largest crowds of fight

s young glant worked with as much The young glant worked with as much or as he would if he was in the ring slammed the punching bag about h solid punches that shock the very lis and everything he did, including boxing, was done in the same rough tong manner. In his loxing he is also as he dares to be, but with the essent sparring partner he is hardly le to let himself out. The excess energy that Kerchel carries the him is like an engine with an over-

sitted me is as playful as a letter but ags one about whom he may play with t on playing a trick or two on a fel-

w, and this is where I a will, unknown himself, show the wenderful strength; possesses to your discomfort. While the other hand, if he has no use for in, it is easily found ett, for he treats ose with whom he does not care to isociate with the utnest measurement, it ever taking the truble to look at person on whom he has placed the g of contempt.

ETCHEL'S WORK.

Freedee Welsh and Johnnio Murphy four-neet tonight at Los Angeles and the Stitisher has been institled a prohibitive avorite in the betting. The men are to neet before the Jeffries Athletic Club at

On paper the contest certainly looks all Welsh, for no has beate a some of the best boys of the light-weight ranks in this country and among them have been

The contest will no dush be a good one. Three year olds, 2:20 even if Weish does out-point the San Athenan stake, \$900.

Mustaine has little doubt about the frome of the match. He boxed twelve unids yesterday and looked good and test after it was over.

Forry gave Henry Milley an awful

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Jeff Ferry vs. George Leahy
Jumy Reagan vs. Harry Dell,
Four-round Contests.
Otto Fritch vs. Jerry Defscoll.
Charlie Rochette vs. Brick Howard.
Willie Shields vs. Joe Rodgers.

The above list of boxing events will be Club, and to say the least they have the appearance of being as well a balanced have had dished up to them in some

Francisco, partly because Toby Irwin Is

Trotting Races

welsh has not been credited with being a very hard hitter, however, and Murphy will be found no easy can to beat. The management of the races amounce that they are well satisfied with the result they are well satisfied with the result they are well satisfied with the result of the meet and that the success means much for interest and far between.

While the crowd that visited the trot-first races at Emeryville yesterday was not easy the fans received full compensation—and the some—for braving the cold weather to see the two tallenders do batcle. Harry Sutor, the "boy lefthand r" who about when he is in the ring are for tuture races of the same charant far between.

even If Weish does out-point the San Francisco boy, and the fans will at least see a fighter who will no at all times even in the face of the severest kind of a benting.

GRIM AFTER BURNS.

It is rumored that foe Grim has wandered to Australia, where he will try to get on with Tommy Burns, the champion. There's a face humon for the champ, and he will no overlook it, either, if he is given half a chance to grate.

Grim will do so much bolking while in the land of the kinner not that unless the

Bill Papke Beats Two Dub Fighters

made short work of his double-header with Johnny Carroll and Frank Mantel at the Atmory Athletic Association tonight and finished in condition to take on two more such men at once. Carrol was the first to face Papke. The

first round had not gone far when it was plain that the match would soon end. The bell saved Carroll from a knockout and the second round opened with the finish is sight for it was only one-half over when the referce stopped the bout and gave the award to Papke. Mantel was even easier. He lasted less than one full round. Papke was hammering his opponent so hard that the crowd yelled "Stop it!" and the referee did.

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was recently sold to the Chicago White Sox, was sent in to heave them over for the boys in white. He probably never pitched a better game in his short careor as a twirier. Many faus don't know it, but it is a fact that Sutor had been pitching only a year and a hal' before Dany Long picked him up. At that rate the former Texas Leaguer has been pitching professional hall only about two

Sunday afternoon he held Walter Mc-Credic's bunch of Benever singers down to two hits, yesternay he duplicated the feal against the local lads, Sunday he walked five men; yesternay, for eight long mnings his control was naryelous

three fides and one of those came in the unlineky ejeventh. Had the stocky lefthander been pitted against anyone but Suter he probably would have wen his game, hands down.

Anyway, the big doings came in the eleventh. Moliler started things with a walk. Hildebrand hit to left, but fast fielding on the part of Cook prevented Moliler, from regulting third. Both runs.

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Totals35 6 2 2 *31 29 *One out when winning run was scor SAN PRANCISCO.



SECOND—(Yelling to Fighter)—"Why Don't You Stop Some of Those Blows?" FIGHTER—"Weil, You Don't See Any Gettin' By Do Ya."

Packey M'Farland Here, Ready to Fight Any Lightweight in the World

energy is after the winner of that contest and is writing to inconvenience himself to some extent if given any assurance of netting the first crack at the championship.

The stockyands fighter has been offered a six-round contest with Leach Cross, the New York lightweight, and may go to New York, although the offer made has not come up to expectations and unices it is raised be will remain in California, where the prospects are so bright for a hig

Notes of the Game

here h in the opening round by Umpire Porine. Yan conduit see how Mohier was safe and wasn't a hit backward in telling "Bull" about it. Wright took his place in centor.

Willie Hogan is improving every day at the third station. He is getting every-thing that comes his way and I a vow-thing that comes his way and I a vow-thing that way and I a vow-thing that plays in yesterday's game.

With Cook on second in the first stanza, Sutor fanned if thindler and Engan, Going some, built

It's about time the Oakland bunch took

n day off and put a little scap and water on their uniforms. The floard of Health is said to be making inquiries.

Yesterday was "kids" day and quite a few of the coming stars were on hand to root for their favorites.

These shut-out-two-lit games are get-ing to be a part of the daily program I Recreation Park The fans will ex-ect them every day pretty soon. Today is "ladies" day and if they keep up their previous record quite a number of the fair ones should be on hand.

The Pacific Coast League has established a record for extra liming games for this season, two yesterday being added

Portland to Demand More Northern Teams

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 14.-The Oregonian tomorrow will say:
Within the next tew days a conference of considerable importance to the baseball public will take place in some city of the Pacific Northwest, but owing to the secrecy of the magnates, the exact time and place her not been distinged.

place has not been divulged.

J. Cal. Ewing, prime mover and president of the Pacific Coast League. Is said to be on his way to Portland, Seattle or Tacoma. His destination is not heralded, but it is said that he comes noth to consult the magnates of this vicinity with a view to mapping out, next season's proa view to mapping out next season's pro-

a view to mapping out next season's pro-grain, as well as arranging for a change of the circuit.

The baseball patrons of Portland de-mand that the league be increased, be-cause four clubs do not furnish enough variety. Six or eight clubs must be in-cluded in the circuit in order that it shall enter popular favor. At the same time ender in the errent in order that it said ender popular favor. At the same time a Pacific Coast League, comprising six clubs, five of which shall be located in California, will positively not meet with favor in Portland. This city insists that the Pacific Coast League take in Scattle, Tacema and perhaps Spokane.

Cackey McFarland, Harry Gillmore and Pat Kene dly urived from Los Angeles this morning and are stopping at the Dale Hotel in San Francisco. Gillmore amounted that he and the fighter would perhaps remain in San Francisco until after the Keithel-Thomas contest next Tuesday night, and that they might remain here for the Gams-Nelson battle.

Packey is after the winner of that contest and is willing to inconven-

Gillmore will call on Sam Berger today and see if the haberdasher wants like man for his card for September. McFarland is reported in good condition and ready to sign with the best that can be secured.

Tiny Tom's Homer

could put a runner across the rubber until the eleventh period had rolled grant around. It was a struggle supre ne and the fans will tell for many days to come of the game in which Sulor and Hardy Record and game of the game in which Sulor and Hardy Record and game in the eleventh life to the Seal from the fans will tell for many days to come of the game in which Sulor and Hardy Record and game in the left to the Seal from the fans will tell for many days to come of the game in which Sulor and Hardy Record and game in the left to the Seal from the fans will tell for many days to come of the game in which Sulor and Hardy Record and game in the left to the Seal from the fans will tell for many days to come of the game in which Sulor and Hardy Record and again it fell to the Seal from the fans will tell for many days to come of the game in which Sulor and Hardy Record and again it fell to the Seal from the fans will tell for many days to come of the game in which Sulor and Hardy Record and all was over the extended to the fans the same fant of well-sealistic with the result in the first are sunnounce that meet and that the success means for the true are so fit the same characters. However, the plate with the result of the same characters are sunnounced that the success means for the true are so of the same characters. The sunnounce that meet and that the success means for the true are so of the same characters. The sunnounce that meet and that the success means for the true are so of the same characters. The sunnounce that meet and that the success means for the true are so of the same characters. The sunnounce that meet and that the success means for the true are so of the same characters. The sunnounce that the sunnounce that meet and that the success means for the true are so of the same characters. The sunnounce that the su

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S ANGELIES, Aug. 14.—After a sgle of sixteen long innings, played in e and one-half hours, the Beavers illy beat the champions today, 3 to 1. as a game marked by brilliant fielding lines and fine pliching by both Koestand Groon, Koestner holding the vers to six hits and fanning out seven of them. He gave eight passes, only two figured in runs. Over 3000 a saw the battle.

Ills made two spectacular running thes, getting one with his right hand ended while going at top speed. Ryan, eft, and Cooney, at short, also shone, i several offers startled the spectation in the with a 1 to 0 score in favor of locals but for a close decision by onnell in cilling McCredie safe as at the third for the locals Delmas size.

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n the third for the locals Delmas signal at o left, went to second on Hogan's rifice, to thir ton Koestner's single and red on Hosp's infield out.

'his was the only run for the locals and two tenms then fought along with rat pitching and fielding until the sixnth. Koestner opened this by faning Raftery and Johnson. Cooney iked and stells socend and scored on nzig's hit over third. Ryan doubled right, sending Danzig to third. Whatbounced a scratch to Koestner, who gled it. Denzig run toward the plate if finally scored when Smith hit thin the hall in attempting to catch him tween bases. The score:

LOS ANGELES. tween bases. The score: LOS ANGELES.

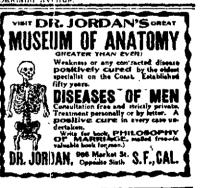
Frankie Neil Bests Fred O'Brien

six-round contest with y go to New York, although and unless it is raised he are so bright for a hig id see if the haberdasher ferhand is reported in that ein to secured.

Tom's Homer Saved the Day

mer throw. He is said to be better in the events than Albert Munn, the university student and former Oakland high school track athlete, who carried away the honors in the recent interscholastic track meet of Stanford and the Stanford-California freshman meet

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The Cartolic andies' Aid Society, Miss Kate Barne, scentury, played an important part in the case. Through correspondence with the convents in clies where Lacolia was known to lave relitives. Miss Barne succeeded a short time after the abduetion in training the father and daughter to Minneapolis. He had placed the little girl in a convent there, but had taken her itway just a week before Miss Barne's letter arrived. Later there was trace of her found in Los Gatos, and Atto ney Loon A Clark, Mrs. Lacolia's course, arrived in that city a few moments after Lacolia lett for an unknown destination. Since then there has been no word come to tell where

unknown destination. Since then there has been no word come to tell where father of child have gone.

On May 25th Attorney Clark flied sult for diverce for Mrs. Lacolla against her husband, and tils sult is still pending. The complaint charges cruelty, claiming that Lacolla beet her and called her vilonamis, at one time even ordering her away from his home in San Jose and then threatening to shoot her because the prepared to go.

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made during his last visit to this city, when he was an usher at the wedding of Miss Florence Balley and William Mohr of New York. Mr. Smith gave a dinner Wednesday evening at Tait's and entertained Edward H. Hamilton, Louis Sloss, Edward Dimond, Roy M. Pike, Halg Fatigan, Dr. Rarry T. Well, Clarence Ward, William Barton Bush Finnel, Meskenzie Gordan and Edgar Psixotto.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Josselyn and

their cottage until their handsome country home is completed.

Miss Anita Malliard has gone to San Mateo to visit friends and will be a guest this evening at the dance to be given by Miss Ethel Mary Crocker.

Mr and Mrs Harry Stetson, who have been traveling in Europa since their

THEIR NATIONAAL OFFICERS

Next Meeting of the Grand Aerie Will Likely Be Held in

place and living the date, are occupy-ing the attention of the delegates to the tenth grand acric session of the Eagles today. The counting of the ballets will not be fluished until tonight, but from present indications Omnha will be the

SAN FRANCISCO, Ang. 14. -Morton | marringo in April, will soil the 20th of W Smith of New Yorks is being cordially greeted by the many friends he made during his last visit to this city, when he was an uphno at the modeling of from Paso Robles and is at the 20th of the many from Paso Robles and is at the 20th of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the 20th of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Josselyn and their daughters, Miss Mary, Miss Mar-jorle and Miss Myra, will leave tomorrow for Woodside, where they will occupy

Miss Genevieve Harvey has come up from Del Monte and is visiting ber brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gooper, at their apartment in Sac-

Omaha.

present indications Omnha will be the next place of meeting and these will be the new officers

Bernard J. Monoghan, Palladelphia, grand worthy president; Frank E. Herring, South Bend, Indiana, grand worthy vice-president, Conrad Mann, grand worthy secretary. Milwaukee; Finlay Melkae, Helena, Mont, grand treasurer, John A Cline, Cleveland, Ohio, grand worthy chaplin Chas, McDonald, New York, grand worthy conductor; R. L. Armstrong, Fort Worth, Tex., grand worthy inside guard.

Mrs. E. Watson Hodges has returned from Paso Robles and is at Hotel No:

Miss Christine Pomerov was a charming hosters yesterday at a lumber of which she gave at her home in honor of Miss Anna Foster, who 14 to be married the 22nd of this month to Dr. Lawrence Draper Miss Pomeroy's guests were Mrs. John Burke Murphy, Mrs. Harry Francis Davis Miss Louise Royd, Miss Martha. Cathoun, Mis Louise Royd, Coleman and Miss Junet Comman.

Mrs. Benjamin Lathrop and her two little daughters, Sylvis, and Elsle, will leave temorrow for New York, where Mrs. Lathrop had had the most fittering offers to appear on the concert and operate stage. There is every reason to believe that Mrs. Lathrop will again archieve the greatest success in New York, when her talent and ability have. York, where her talent and ability have

Mrs. Edward Tomlinson, who has been visiting her mother, drs. Charles Keeney, at the Hillicrest, will leave to-morrow for her home in he East

Miss Maud Payne was the guest of Miss Mand Payne was the guest of honor at a bridge party wilch was given this afternoon by Miss. Alth Treamor at her home on Pachtle avenue. Miss Payne has been extensively entertained since the announced her engagement to Russell Bogue and has been the recipient in the short time of over four dozen beautiful teacups.

After a visit of a month to friends in the country, Miss Editt Bull has re-turned to town and is with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alpheus Bull, at her home on Jackson street.

Miss Augusta Foute left today for San Matoo, where she will be the guest of Miss Vera de Sabia and with her hostess will attend the dance to be given by Miss Ethel Mary Crocker at the Bur-lingame Club.

SEATTLE. Aug. 14.—Election of of turned from a trip to Tallit, will leave fleers, selection of the next meeting in a few days for Coos By, where she place and fixing the date, are occupy will spend a month with relatives

ANNOUNCEMENT.

COLLEGE QUARTETTE AT THE BELL



THE APOLLO QUARTETTE OF COLLEGE BOYS WHO ARE SCOP-ING A BIG SUCCESS AT THE BELL THIS WEEK.

cisco Monday. They will stop a day at Shasta Springs and will not reach san Francisco until inte in the week.

BERKELEY. Aug. 14.—William C. Pidge. J. W. Olfensilinger and Charles Brown of West Berkeley are attending the Secution of the order of of the

Ask Court to Demand Account-Balloon Blows Up and Burns Girl Incinerated Alive; Accident Caused by Dropping of Match.

LONDON, August 14 .-- Two persons were killed and six injured by the All the members of the board were in explosion, this morning at the grounds of the Franco-British Exposition, of the envelope of the balloon owned by Captain Lovelace of the New York Aero Club. Preparations for an ascent were b

ing made when the accident occurred The cause is supposed to have been Miss Hill, aged 18, secretary to Cap tain Lovelace, was one of the persons killed. She was burned to a crisp The other person killed, a man, and the six men who sustained injuries also were employed by Captain Love

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showing that inside the city. San thoriy of the committee and sixth-four. Diego the regular Republicans dected are regulars and 54 are leaguers with at 123 3-5 delegates and the Resevelt 14 yet to be heard from.

Will Arraign Dore On Next Thursday

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.— I account of the disence of Judge C banks the arraigment of Fred Dorr, to suspended Los yngdes and San Fred Stockbyrotier, charged by H. II. Norwood with embezzlement for the hypothecition of \$14,000 worth of this morning was continued untranspectation of the date of bis parallel and the date of bis parallel and the date of bis parallel.

Take a Dare-Devil Ride Down Mountain

REDDING, Cal., Aug. 14.—William Isaacs, an electrician living at Old Die-Tarings took a flat car at Iron Mountain westerday afternoon and made a daredevil ride from the Iron Mountain mine over the Mountain Copper Company's railread to Keswick, a distance of seven miles and down the steepest grade in the State. That he did not collide with any min was merely a matter of good forture. Isaacs was agrested as he side-tooked the car at Keswick and is in



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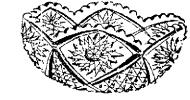
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z on its work The programme is of unusual in est. Some of the best known prote sional and amateur thicht about the bay has been engaged while the ildren themselves will add to the n ening's entertainment

C SUDBEN TO APPEAR.

For several weeks the children have been drilling for the little sketch non't you want a little Teddy? Cher features will be songs by Mrs. cace Estelle Ward who will sing # to of her own compositions

Miss Jessie Lambert will give a ronologue entitled, "The Sweet Girl Craduate" Miss Lambert has often peared in amateur theatrical work re Ward is the composer of the illdsen's music book called Little I eauty Songs"

The little ones from the orphanage ho will participate are Ida Dudley f tolet Myers, Rose Myers Ida Hop ins, Blanche Inham Meletta Dudley aomi Tompkina Olive Brown Julia elispy, Sadie Ortes Gladys Evans thei McLean, Meta Hitmann Mamle ollingsworth and Merie Rose



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The band concerts under Paul Stein deffs direction in the exposition building extremely popular with the crowd and nust lovers so in crowds to the park and afternoon and evening to he in the beautiful rendstiens of cliests and popular compositions

A LARGER BAND

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Must Have Help.

The stress and strain of the stremous life in both city and country makes some ich troubles. The tity people suffer today where one did to years are with stokened the districts flaturate distress the interior processor and the many other symptoms of inciges then.

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Franklin and 12th To Introduce 15c Lb.

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The cleak was returned marked funds and Stewart in his complaint alligs; that Kaeffer passed the check knowing that it was y muckes. The case will buset for preliminary hearing in the Police Court tom now

Built Fire Under We man Sitting In Park; Resulted in Her Death

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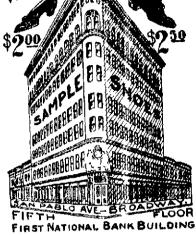
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Oakland Store Washington and 11th

Daylight Burglars Remain Active Despite Efforts of Police to Put Stop to Their Operations.

Daylight thieves are still active in this Daylight thieves are still active in this city despite the efforts of the police to put a stop to their operations, three burglaries and the thefts of two bicycles having been repected to the police this morning. In most of the complaints filed in the past few days by those who have lost a quantity of jewelry and money, it is stated that the burglars force an entrance to the homes of their victims with skelister's keys.

MAN AND WOMAN ROBBED.

MAN AND WOMAN AGEGU.

Mrs. M. Weaver of 5561-2 Hobart street and J. W. Lemme, who occupies apartments there, report that the house was entered yesterday afternoon by recans of a skeleton key and a quantity of Jewelry and clothing stolen. Mrs. Weaver was robbed of a watch, two gold neck chains and a number of silver. neck chains and a number of silver spoons, all to the value of \$10, while Lemme lost a suit of clothes, a diamond stud, a revolver and a suitease. ROBBED BY ROOMMATE.

Louis Braios, who occupies apartments in the Clarendon House. Seventh and Washington streets, reports to the police that he was robbed last night of a suit of clothes, a pair of patent leather shoes and a quantity of underwear. Suspicion attaches to the robbed man's roommate, who disappeared with the stolen articles, BICYCLES STOLEN.

Russell Young of 1112 Second avenue and John Rogers of 110 Broadway report the theft of their bleycles.

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Infants' (all colors) Canvas 30c

Ladies' Grey Stede Ties; \$1.65

L UNION OFFICES WILL ASK \$10,000 FOR BE OPENED TO UNION MEN ASK ALL UNION-OFFICES WILL

National Printers Make Changes in Rules.

BOSTON, Aug. 14. - The delegates to the International Typographical convention yesterday decided to hold the next convention at St. Joseph. The vote stood St. Joseph, 172; Minneapolls. 51; and Seattle, 31.

The convention took up several proposed changes in the general laws but the only one adopted was that abolishing substitute lists in all union offices. The changes, it was stated, will open ill union offices to all union men who

WEALTHY RESIDENT OF PORTLAND SUMMONED

PORTLAND. Ore., Aug. 14.—Philip Scilling, one of Fortland's wealthlest citizens and a retired ploneor merchant, died last right after an illness of soveral weeks following a surgical operation, Mr. Scilling was \$4 rears of age and came to Fortland in the early \$6's. He is the father of State Senator Scilling. A widow and daughter also survive him.

FIND SUIT CASE OF

THE MURDERED MAN CHICAGO, August 14.—The finding of a suitcase in the Chicago river at Monroe street vesterday convinced the police that Francisco Meanna had been robbed and murdered. The Italian who has not been seen by friends since Wednesday night carried \$250 with him in a belt when he left his boarding house to go to a railroad station, where he expected to start on a journey to his home in Italy.

The suitcase contained a number of letters written in Italian, photographs of a woman and two children, and a few articles of clothing.

Walter H. Leimert Asks Council Committee for Lake Shore Avenue Improvement,

Walter H. Leimert, representing large property owners in the vicinity of Lake Shore avenue, appeared before the auditing and finance committee of the City Council has night to urge the appropriation by the city of \$10,000 for the convict method of a storm sewer along that there are of the excess theoroughfare to take care of the excess the excess of Indian Guich. Leimeri claimed that this overflow emptied into Lake Merritt before the land on that side was reclaimed, and that the city should now brother prepared action for a mimle

not be called upon for further subscriptions.

Councilman B. H. Fendleton stuted that the owners whose property was affected by the creation of the sewer should aid in paying for it, citing the case of Hawes and McDonald, who recently appeared before the council in the interests of a storm sewer along Temescal Creek. Pendleton declared that the entire water shed north of Excelsion avenue yould derive immediate and lasting benefit from rive immediate and lasting benefit from

the storm sewer, and expressed als opin-ion that the owners should pay part of the cost.

After some deliberation the matter was referred to the council committee of the whole, and will be discussed nex! Monday

MRS. WILLIE COLLIER

PLACES MUZZLE OF GUN IN BABE'S MOUTH: KILLS HIM

Boy Slays Brother in Mimic

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Aug. 14,-Ralph Maxwell, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Maxwell, of Oceano was killed by his brother, Robert, five

reclaimed, and that the city should now brother prepared action for a mimic care for it in view of the property se He said that the property owners on the said that the property owners on the east side of the lake were giving a in Raiph's mouth and pulling the triggist of way for the sewer, and should ger fired. The charge entered the not be called upon for further subscriptions. pred within five minutes. Realizing that something was wrong, Beatrice ran to the house and told her grandmother

WOOL GROWERS TO MEET IN CONVENTION

BALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 14.— The annual convention of the Wool Growers' Association of America will be

graphs of a woman and two children, and a few articles of clothing.

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Everhart Doesn't Want to Pay for Storage of the Rodent-Catchers.

Three bills for storage on the rat-traps purchased by the city during the recent played scare aroused the ire of Councilman Everhart last evaning and he moved that the 2500-cell traps now stored in private rooms be either distributed to the people or be removed to the corporation yard, where no storage would be charged.

"It is my opinion that we will never meed them again," said Everhart. "so what is the use of paying \$5 a month to keep them in storage. Those traps cost in the neighborhood of \$2000, but ther is no reusen that they should be an everlasting tax on the city after the conditions which warranted their purchase are gone."

The matter of disposition of the traps was referred to the main body of the Council without comment.

Twolve hundred dellars' worth of lime, purchased for disinfection at the time of the "lica-war" was also discussed by the committee and referred to the Council.

"It the Board of Works can't find hee for it." and Councilment.

"If the Board of Works can't find ase for it." said Councilman Ellsworth, "throw it on the city dumps, where it may do some good before slacking."

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NEW TORK, Aug. 14.—Mrs. Louiss.



ANNOUNCEMENT Our Autumn-\Vinter Opening

Your inspection of our new fall line is cordially solicited. We are splendidly provided with a complete stock of the newest style woolens, patterns chosen with careful discrimination.

Suits to order from . \$20.00 up Overcoats to order from \$20:00 up Trousers to order from \$ 5.00 up

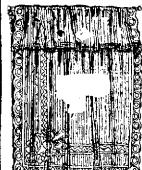
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Pretty white corrugated poles; 4 feet long, with fancy white knobs, and trimmed with brass top and brackets, complete for 20c; 5-foot ones at 25c.

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The size is 36 inches wide by 6 feet long. A well colored and serviceable shade. Will give satisfaction.

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We have decided to dispose of about 100 odd pairs at special prices. Mostly one pair of a pattern, although a few have two pairs alike. All are this season's latest effects and are in both styles and colors the same as our regular stock-have merely been used as store samples. The colors are reds, greens, tans Cottage Poles, 20c, 25c and mixtures. They have both cord edge and fringe:

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\$ 4.00 Portieres		\$ 2.85
\$ 5.00 Portieres		\$ 3.85

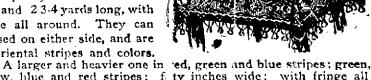
\$ 9.00 Portieres		\$ 7.75
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\$14.00 Portieres		\$11.50
\$15.50 Portieres		\$12.50
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Big Shipment of Lace Curtains Sale of Store Sample Portieres Showy Couch and Table Covers

300 New Reversible Couch and Table Covers at 60c

Here is a chance to cover that old couch for only 60c. These pretty covers are 40 ins. wide and 23-4 yards long, with fringe all around. They can be used on either side, and are in Oriental stripes and colors.

around and reversible. A big se ler at \$1.35.



yellow, blue and red stripes; f ty inches wide; with fringe all

Burlap for the Walls at Special Price

olive or gold. Good for wall, floors, ceilings and draperies; will wear longer and look better for a floor cover than matting, and costs just one-half. We will sell you burlap at 11c by the piece and 12½c in smaller quartities.

We have 400 pieces of burlup, 37 and 38 inches wide, in red,

Desirable Art Draperies---Inexpensive

12,000 YARDS OF 36-INCH SILKOLINE, 8 1-3c YARD. Good value at 10c. All new colors and dainty patterns, Used for filling screens and covering comforters.

6,000 YARDS OF NEW CRETONNE, 121/2c YARD.

'lowered, striped, conventional and Oriental patterns. A splendid value. This material is useful for covering window seats, making laundry bags, clothes closet curtains and GOLD AND TINSEL CREPES, 19c YARD.

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36 inches wide, on white grounds; just the thing for bed chamber curtains and bed sets. Some have a border, others with-

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11-4 size; heavy weight, fancy borders, 72x78 inches. An extra

COTTON BLANKETS, \$1.10 PAIR.

Plain white borders; good weight; size 68x78 inches.

COMFORTS, \$2.50 EACH. Fine silkoline covering; floral design both sides, one - șide an eight-inch border of plain contrasting color; best white filling; size 72x80 inches.

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Bleached Mercerized Damask, 35c yard

Soft finish; 58 inches wide. Better and

ing; well quilted; clean white heavier quality in fine satin finish, 60 filling; size 72x80 inches; an exinches wide, 50c yard.

Cream Damask, 50c Yard. Heavy quality; all pure linen; 62 inches wide.

Colored Table Linen, 65c Yard. In red and blue, and red and green; fast colors; 60 inches wide.

Cream Damask, 621/2c Yard. Every thread linen; assorted patterns 64 inches wide. Bleached Mercerized Napkins, 90c and \$1.25 Dozen.

Splendid values; size 18x18 inches; 90% dozen; size 20x20 inches, \$1.25 dozen.

sheeting.

New Designs In White Spreads

Honey-comb weave; soft finish; made of three-ply yarn; raised patterns; for double beds, size 74x86 inches. \$1.15 each.

WHITE SPREADS, \$1.35 Each. Heavy weave; large floral designs; free from filling; size

74x90 inches. WHITE FRINGED SPREADS. \$1.15 EACH.

For metal beds; full sizes; no dressing or filling; size 82x90 inches.

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With cut corners; in crochet or honcy-comb weaves, Marseilles effects; size 78x90 inches.

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BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS, 121/2c AND 15c EACH. Fringed, fast selvage; size 18x36 inches, 121/2c each; 20x40 inches, 15c each.

BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS, 16 2-3c, 20c and 25c Each. Hemmed; size 24x40 inches; a heavy double thread; splen-

RUB-DRY TOWELS, 25c EACH. Made with nubs; gives a good friction; size 20x40 inches. ·COTTON HUCK TOWELS, 6 1-4c AND 71/2c EACH. Hemmed; red border; size 16x30 inches, 6 1-4c; size 17x32

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Good, firm muslin; size \$5x36 inches.

PILLOW CASES, 15c EACH. Soft finish muslin; size 0x36 inches.

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Seamed; made of heavy muslin; size 72x90 inches. SHEET 3, 55c EACH. Double bed; size 81x90 nches; closely woven.

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Secretary to the President Forster aid yesterday hat the President Work to the secretary of the Olympic athletes reception committee in New York that while he would not be able to go to New York on August 19 to attend the reception of the athletes, he hoped to have them all at Sagamore Hill. The President's letter said:

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"My Dear Sir: I have been very glad to have bein named honorary president of the American Olympio reception committee, but it will not be possible for me to go to the city of New York to attend the reception. If the members of the team can come out to Oyster Bay I shall be sincerely glad to see them here at my house and greet them in person. Sincerely yours, THEODOLE ROOSEVELT."

It is believed that soon after their great welcome by New York City the ithletes will come in a body to Oyster Bay.

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OYSTER BAY, Aug. 14.—President Roosevelt will undoubtedly be able to gratify the desires, expressed by him in a cablegram to the American commissioner at the Olympic games in London, to shake hands with and congratulate each mun of the victorious American team.

SCANDALS FOLLOW.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Marmeda, State of California.

In the matter of the Estate of Sarah C. Hobbs, deceased Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Norice is horoby given that a potition for the probate of the will of Sarah C. Hobbs, deceased, and for the issuance to Annie Hobbs, Finnie of letters testament in that Monday, the 24th day of August, t. D. 1998, at 19 o'clock a. m. of said fay, at the courtroum of Department No. of said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Oakland, in said County of Nameda, has been sot for the hearing of said polition and proving said will, when and where any pirson interested may 'ppear and contest the same.

Dated August 8, 1998.

Sheldon G Kello ig, 801 Crocker Building Taken County Society

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Miss Takes Gas.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14—Miss Frances Sholes, 19 years old, prominent in Evanston society, was found dead in bed in a gas filled room in her home at 1992 Chicago avenue, Evanston yesterday.

Miss Sholes was the daughter of C. G. Sholes, a wealthy manufacturer of typewriters and holder of many valuable telegraph patents. He was formerly a member of the Fay-Sholes typewritor company, now a constituent of the Remington typewriter company. Her mother is Mrs. Marie Sholes, member of a rich Evanston family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sholes have been sep-

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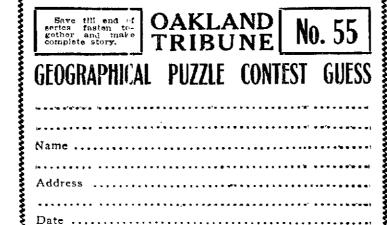
Mr. and Mrs. Sholes have been separated for two years and Miss Sholes lived with her mother. The father was remarried recently and new lives in New York. It is said the young woman tried in vain to effect a reconciliation between her parents. For a time the girl is said to have thought she was going to succeed. Then came the sudden announcement of Sholes' marrings to a woman in New York. Mrs. Sholes is said to have been greatly dejected over the news.

LIKED SECLUSION.

Miss Sholes was a graduate of North-western University and was a member of several clubs. Friends of the young woman yesterday said they had noticed a change in her manner the last year. Apparently she had taken an aversion to society and during the last few months she is said to have expressed a desire to live in seclusion. LIKED SECLUSION.

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In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, in an after of the guardianship of the person and estate of Harold M. F. Order to show cause.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL. ETC.

In the Superior Court of the Court of Alameda, State of California In the matter of the estate of M inle E. Barr, diceased.

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Dated August 10, 1908.

By W. M. CLANIE, Deputy Clerk Richard Bell-CHER, Deputy Cler

RICHARD BELCHER, Pelitioner, Belcher Eldg, Marysville, C.d.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PRO ING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Men Golden, also known as Julia Golden deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will Notice is hereby given, that a perfor the probate of the will of Golden, also known as Julia Golden deceased, and for the issuance to Men J. Samuels of letters testamentary on bas been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 21st day of August, 11, 1908, at 16 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department of said Court, State Court, and that Court Room of Department of said Court, and the City of Orldand, in said Cour, of said Court, and the City of Orldand, in said Cour, of said Court, and proving said will, when and where any person interesting the 1908, COURT, C. rk.

Dated Aug. (1011) P. COOK, C. rk.

By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Cleri IRVING MAGNES, Attorney for Petitioner, Union Savings Bank Bldg Oak-land, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PRO (ING)

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' N .ETING.

A special meeting of the Stocki ders
of the OARLAND TRANS-CON'! ENTAI, AERIAL TELEPHONE & PO VER
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C H HOLZBORN, Secret ry.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PRO ING.

In the Superior Court of the Courty of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Lamp, also known and described Lamp, deceased. Notice of time reproving will, etc.

Notice It hereby given that a proof of the proving will, etc.

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ARRIVALS

OAKLAND

FIRTEENTH-STREET STATION. ON AND AFTER JUNE 28, 1008.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC., AND APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRA-TION WITH WILL ANNEXED.

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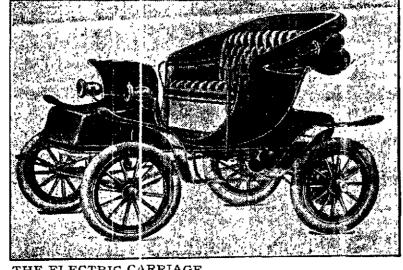
Special train leaves First and Broadway Depot, Oakland, 7:30 a.m., August 16th; returning, leaves Monterey 6 p. m.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Batain of John Pforr Jr., deceased,
Notice is hereby given by the urdersigned, executor of the will of John
Pforf Jr., deceased, to the predictors of
and all persons having claims against
the said deceased, to exhibit them with
the noossaary vouchers within four
months after the first publication of
this notice to the said executor, at the
office of Pringle & Pringle, Altorneys at
law, 378 Russ Building, San Francisco,
which said office the undersigned selects
as the place of business in all matters
connected with said estate of John Pforr
Jr., deceased.

Executor of the will of John Pforr Jr.,
deceased.

Executor of the will of John Pforr Jr.,
deceased. deceased.
Dated, Onkland, July 17th, 1908.

SEE ROHAN, Fifth and Washington Sts.

OFFICIAL RECORDS

DEEDS RECORDED AUGUST 12, 1908. East Pledmont Land Co. to Wm. J. (BY J. C. WILSON, STOCKBROKER.) and Eleanor M. Kerr (wf), Oakland—
Lot 245 map 4th av Terraco Extension, Morning Session, Friday, August 14.

Fred and Janet Olsen (wf) to Geo. T. and Louis J. Clew (wf), Oakland—E Piedmont av 116.57 N Moss av being also Piedmont av 116.57 N Moss av being also det 100 fc S fm S in Pledmont Villa tract map sil tet til E 100 x S 30, \$10. Chas. E. Dorkin (single) to J. S Myers, Onkind—S 2-2th 90 E Waverty E 10 x S 4.13 ptn bik 2258 map sub blks 2258, 257 mm 2256 Vollez tract, \$10. A. H. Orake to A. R. Gaylord, Oskland—SW Clifton 100 EE Shafter av SW 108-6 NW 43, \$10. Hattle A and Frank L. Spenny to Saul H. Goldstein, Rerkoley—N 4'ariton (Effle) 150 E Sacramento (Lowef) E 50 x N 132-6 Lots 41 and 42 blk 34 map resub Smiths sub Matthews tract, \$10. L. V. Boggs (single) to R. W. Lesie, Berkoley—Lot 24 E 30 ft Lat 33 may Parkside Claremont, \$10. Henrich E and Emile R. Ey and Herbert T. Bush ans Win, T. Flemor to Alma F. Martin wf Carl E. Brooklyn township—Beg at pt in extra SW 125-6 fm W cor of 5.083 acre tet now on finly of Elijah Higham sd W cor belong the most N cor tet conig 22 acres conveved to J and A Wilson July 23, 64 th SW 100 SE 271-92 NE 106 NW 271-92 to beg. dat 100 fe S fm S in Pledmont

to J and A Wilston July 2a. % to beg. 100 SE 271.92 NE 100 NW 271.92 to beg. 310.

Berkeley Development Co. to Julia A Panie. Brookly township—Heg at pt on center in of Co R1 4398 which pt bears SE 135.9 fm NE or of a 102.50 acre tell conveyed to Loui Titus June 3, 1008 th SE 175.21 SW 55 NW 174.24 NE 25 to beg pin tot known as Jones tract contg 1 acre, 310

Geo E and Mary Farosich (minors) to Glovanii Prata, Alameda—Cud 2-12 Lots 25 and 25 lift D may plat pin Fitch tract, \$152

Nicoleta, Lorenza and Victoria Farosich to Glovanii Prata, Alameda—Lots 25 and 26 blk D may pin of Fitch tract, \$150

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Chas, O. Morris (single) to Chas, Gordan Cockland, SE 8th ay 40 NE E-125 and 20 kilond, SE 8th ay 40 NE E-125 and 20 kilond, SE 8th ay 40 NE E-126 and Cockland, SE 8th ay 40 NE E-126 and C as, O. Mords (single) to Chas. Ger-Oakland - SE 8th av 40 NE E-22d nders) NE 25 x SE 100 ptn blk 137

(Saunders) NE 25 x SE 100 ptn blk 137
(Cinton, \$10.

Emil and Amada Pfankashen to Rinshdo (54 Porto, belland) For as t most Nor Lot 10 in SW 50 ft th ST 100 ft NE 20 NW par'l with Ciltion st and det 196-5 herefrom 100 ft to beg Lot 10 NE 196-2 Lot 11 map Loca teat, \$10.

P. E. and Mary A lowless (wt) and R. M. and Laura "Flizgerald to Marcin and Rose Mit mon (wf), caldiand—E Grove 51 S. Aloen S. 40 F. 112.68 N. 40 W 112.85 Lot 225 blk "I map Bowles and Fitzgerald tract, \$50.

Royal Miller (so gle to R. C. Wilcox, Berkoley -B 30.1 ft of Lot 10 aft Lot 11 blk F map East pin Newbury tract, \$10.

R. C. and Floren e N. Wilcox to Chas. Wheeler W. 42-5 x S. 100 ptn Lot 11 blk F map same, \$10.

W. L. and Maud H. Fontaine (wf) to H. S. Bridge, Brootdyn township—Lot 21 blk 59 map Fitch by gld-given to correct error, \$10.

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terkeley—N Ashle av 80 W Lerina W
40 N 100 Lot 4 blk C map Adeline tet,
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3 map Keystone trict, \$10.
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Bryant R. Ediley o Gertrudo M. de
Ginerero (married) Berkeley—Lot 2 blk
120 map Adiston truct, \$10
W. H. Burt to Satilida E Burt (wf).
Berkeley—N Delawire 90 E Metice av
(Hamilton) E 40 N 135-446 E 30 ft
Lot 6 W 10 ft Let 7 blk 3 map State
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S. S. & Manne A Austin (wf) to Chas.
E. Thibber, Ricold in Township—Lot 26
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Brooklyn Township—Lot 9 NE 1, Lot
10 map Fruitvale vista Haet, \$10.
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Sen Leandro E 40 x N 132-5 Lot 7 blk
R Amended map Yoas tract, \$10.
Minua D. and Kaspar Pischul to Chas.
E. Rhein, Alameda—N Central av 120
William Walt, Napa; A. R Gidentsi, San
Francesce; J. F. Rothsechild, New York;
Caroline N 17.51 W 65-722 S 147.51 E
8.56.68 Lot 9 and 10 W 15 ft Lots 5 to
8 blk C map pin original Vischer tract;
\$10.
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Beck, Lot in Centry, \$30.

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Builders' CONTRACTS.

August 12, 1008 - Wm Kelley, owner, with Robbe Bilds & Lacad Co Inc. contractors: ptn Lot it map Haleyon Court tet Billy for \$205. Plans and Spec filed. (Rec August 12, 1608)

August 5, 1008 - C R. Shaw, F. G. and F. S. Prescott, owners, with Shaw Co. ontractors: \$24th bet 9th and 10th avs East Okd. \$150. No plans or spec filed. (Rec August 12, 1608)

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SAN FRANCISCO Stock and Bond Exchange

NEW YORK, August 14 -- Prices stocks were shaded in the opening deal-ings today but the drelines in most cases vere small and there was only moderate Extensive sales were made of a few of the important railroads and specialities and they broke from 2 to 3 points, the rest of the fist also yielding sharply. Support appeared at the low level and there were recoveries of a point in some

The decline cost National Land 4 points, Missouri Pacific 3%, American Smelting Missouri Pacific 3%, American Smelting 3, Rock Island 2%, Great Northern pre-ferred 2, Northern Pacific % and the remainder of the list room 1 to 1½. Ex-tronic weakness was shown by special stocks and the prices receded to a lower tevel all around in sympathy. Westing-house Electric broke 5½, Cunadian Pa-cific 3, and the Readings, S. Paul, Illi-nots Central and Amalgameted Cupper

WALL STREET

nois Central and Amaigam ded Copper 2 to 2%.
Bonds were irregular Fractional recoveres were followed by a period of duliness and fluct actions were unimportant. The market closed very weak. The bears forced the lowest price of the day in a renewed raid on values in the final hour watch sentenced on the metal and industry stocks. ndning stocks.
The last sales were made at the following quotations: Amalganated Copper
American Car & Foundry
American Locomotive
American Excelling & Refining.... do preferred American Sugar Reffalag Anaconda Mining Co trooklyn Rapid Translt Satadian Pacific hesapanke & Ohio SAN FRANCISCO Stock and Exchange Board do preferred Bele
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New York Central
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HAY AND FEEDSTUIFS.

PRODUCE MARKET

HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS.

Bran-\$19.50@8050 per ton for white and \$254.28.50 for red.

Middlings-\$22.50@35 per ton.
Shorts-\$302.31.50 per ton.
Feedstuffs-Rolled barley, \$30.00@31.00; rolled outs for feed, \$31@33; mixed feed, \$23@25 for average lots; olleake meel, in 20 ton lots \$36.75, in 10 ton lots \$37.25, in 6 ton lots \$37.75, small lots \$48.25; co-count cake or meal at mills, \$25 in 10 and \$25.50 in 6 ton lots, Jobbig \$25, corn and \$35.50 in 6 ton lots, Jobbig \$25, corn and \$38.60; corn meal, \$38, cacked carn, \$40; broom corn seed, \$00.731 per cti; afalfa meal and healfaid, Jobbing lots, \$23, arricad lots \$22 per ton.

[18x-Wheat, \$14@18; wheat and out.

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COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK, August 14.—Spot cotton closed quiet 10 points higher. Middling uplands, 10.50c, middling guit, 10.55c. The sales reported amounted to 2000 bales.

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Strawberries—Longwort, Siges per clast; large variation, \$747 per chest.

Raspberries—\$568 per chest.

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Huckdeberries—104 12%c per th.

Apples (per box) -famy in 4-tier boxes, \$5e481, common to choice, 404 foc, embappies, 25g45c for sirth and 50 foffer for Lurge boxes.

Pears—Bartlett, 75699c per lox for No. 1 and 35650c for No. 2, to emars, \$15 for large boxes.

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Plums and prunes—35679c per small box or crate; open boxes, 10650c; baskets, 25g46c; open boxes, 4050c for small and 75c48t for large, carriers, 60480c.

Nectarines 350c7c per hox for black and 35675c open boxes, 4050c for black and 35675c for other valeties.

Meions Natureg melons, 75c431 per lox for river and 75c48t per crate for Turlocks; cantaioupes, \$4,02.50 per crate; watermelons, \$162 per dozen.

Grapes (per crate)—Seedless, 756690c; muscat, \$5c48t; Rose of Pera, 604(75c, 10010) per crate; watermelons, \$162 per dozen.

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ANDERSON -In Allameda, August 12, 1908, James F. Anderson (lete of Vir-ginia City, New), father of John G Anderson and Mrs, Josie Di ion, a na-tive of Ireland, aged 73 years and 3 months.

months.

DUNN-In this city, August 17 1998, Dr.

James P. H., husband of Catherine
Chabot Dunn, father of Catherine and
Allice Dunn and brother of Dr. Martin
J., Dr. John M., William L., Margaret
C., Mary T. and Mrs. Allies
a native of California, aged 48 years,
2 mouths and 2 days.

*Notice of funeral herealter.

months

RYAN--In this city, August 14, 1908, Cornellus D., beloved husbard of Julia E. Ryan, and loving futher of Harold T. Ryan, brother of Mrs. W.m. Dwyer, Mrs. Edward Glse, Mrs. M. J. O'Brien, Joseph Ryan and Thomas R an, a ra-tive of California, aged ill years.

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BRYAN LABOR PLANK GIVES NO REAL AID

National Secretary Walsh of Independence Party Shows Fallacy of Democratic Pretense and Promise.

-From S. F. Examiner, August 14, 1908.

HE following letter has been written by Charles A. Walsh to W. B. Hudson, the able Editor of the "Fair Deal."

Mr. Walsh was the member from Iowa of the Democratic national committee during both the Bryan and Parker campaigns. He was at one time secretary of the Democratic National Committee and a leader in the Demoerntle councils. He resigned in disgust from the Democratic National Committee after its last campaign and joined the Independence Party.

He has recently been selected by his native State of Iowa as a member

of the Independence Party's National Committee, and was elected unanimously secretary of that body. Mr. Walsh's political career has been notable for his powerful and effective advocacy of the rights of farmers'

"Mr. W. B. Hudson, Editor the Tall Deal, Knoxville, Tenn.: "Dear Sir -- I want to thank you personally and on behalf of the national chairman of the Independence Party, Mr. Hearst, for the courtesy of yourself and your paper in giving publicity to the news of the Independence Party, and especially for your publication in parallel columns

of the labor planks of the three great parties.
"I know you will pard in me, however, for calling your attention to one

position taken by you, which, to my mind, in view of all the facts and in the light of political history, is erroneous "You recognize that the platform of the Independence Party is far superior to that of either the Democratic or Republican, and say: 'If it were possible to elect the Independence Party ticket, we would say vote for it, because it is good, but you advise your readers to vote the Democratte ticket.

"You overlook two great facts when you give such advice, to wit: The past history of the Democratic party, both national and in a State way in those States where the Democratic party has had uninterrupted control for

this contury of the law-making bodies; and second, the character of the men in control of the Democratic machinery,

"We have had but one Democratic national administration in fifty years.
That administration was in control of every branch of the national government I ask you what was the fate of labor and what acts favorable to labor were enacted at that period? Absolutely none. On the contrary, to Grayer Claveland is directly chargeable the striking down of the Constitufractor Chee, and is directly energed the State of Illnois, and the establishment dof the precedent of sending the army of the United States into a sovereign State of the Union to interfere in labor disputes upon the side of capital. You cannot have forgotten the act of a Democratic President at the time of the great A. R. If strike in seading troops into Chicago without warrant of law, and against the protest of the chief executive of Illinois. NO AID IN DEMOCRATIC SOUTH.
"In the Southern States the Democratic party has always controlled the

law-makers. I want to fairly call your attention to the labor legislation of the various States, and make the charge, the trathfullness of which will be recognized by every man, that, speaking generally, no section of this Union has poorer laws for the protection of labor than those. States always known as Democratic. In no States do we find worse conditions as to child labor, the farming out of convicts to contractors and other abuses.

"Who controls the Democratic machinery everywhere? In the East, the tools of Ryan and Belmont In the North and West, as in Pennsylvania, Ohlo, Indiana, Illinois and all other States, the tools of Standard Oil, the great railroad companies, the special privilege seeking corporations of the great cities, the Hopkins, the Sullivans, the Taggarts, the McGraws, the Murphys and all the Ill-smelling Frond of professional political grafters.

"And, pardon me for saying it, but in your own Democratic sunny Southland the roll call is answered by the menials of the Southern, the L. & N., and the Southern Pacific, to say nothing of Standard Oll in those ections where nature has made it important for that corporation

"Your fatal error is that you fall to recognize the truth that only by their fruits shall ye know them.' You open your ears to present promises; you close your eyes to the printed pages of history. You do not weigh the sincerity of utterance. You see the piedge. You fail to estimate the character and the interest of those who give the pledge.
"You depend on an obscure and meaningless plank in the Denver plat-

form; you ignore the history of the party, the character of its machinery, the evidence of its own lews, where it has had power to make the laws. You are hypnotized by Mr. Bryan's words and forget that the very chairman of his committee on resolutions was a member of the Citizens' Alliance and one of the worst enemies organized labor ever had in Oklahoma.

"As a great Southerner once said; 'My feet are guided only by the lamp (Signed) "C. A. WALSH, Secretary."

CHICAGO, August 14,--Butter was teady. Creameries, 194612c; dairies, 17 Eggs were steady. Firsts, 1842c.

MONEY MARKET.

iays, 14,02 per cent; ninety days, 24,53 or cent, six months, 14,61 per cent. Prime increantile paper closed at 34,66 per cent. Sterling exchange closed stead; with clust business in bankers' bills at \$4,8490 (4.85) for sixty-day bills and at \$4,8650 or domaind.

for deniand
Composition bills -\$4.84%.
Har silver-51%c.
Mexican dollars-45c.
Government bonds were steady and tailroad bonds were bregular.

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have The following marriage licenses have here issued:
Peter I. Arnold, 21, and Susia R. Harrington, 18, both of Oakland.
John Blacker, 66, and Minni Hoop, 58, both of Alameda.
Louis Botto, 23, and Deffina Gollotto, 22, both of Oakland.
Ernest R. Tuthill, 45, Oakland, and Mrytle E. Washburne, 26, Hayward, William Washington, 23, and Alles Scott, 22, both of Oakland.
Lowis B. Brown, 25, and Bertha Lazarus, 22, bots of Oakland.
Herman Davidson, 28, and Rosle Minsk, 25, both of Oakland.
Louis Brown, 27, San Francisco, and Annie Davidson, 26, Oakland.

Telegrams and letters of congratulation the cause has been removed. Bool on skin diseases and any medical advice LIVERPOOL, August 14.—Wheat closed pouring in on W. J. Bryan, the Demo-gath September at 7a 4%d, December at 5a 14d, and March nominal.

The weather in England today was councils of the party but from persons to the councils of the party but from persons. on his speech of acceptance have been in the ordinary walks of life.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 14—Wheat was firm but there was no trading. Cash, \$1.525, \$62.75.

Builey was firm Dat there was no trading. Cash, \$1.804, each, \$1.22\lambda at 1.804.
Chan was firm. Large vellow, \$1.85\lambda and the Democratic National Community of Omalia.

OUTLINING CAMPAIGN.

At Bryan and the Democratic National Communities working in conjunction are making arrangements for the campaign tour through lilinois, Indiana and Olifo, While nothing definite has been determined upon in the way of cities.

BUTTER AND EGGS
SAN FRANCISCO, August 14.—Butter IF new creamery, 20c; creamery seconds, 20c.
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are ready to go on the stump. Every speaker that has been sent out has been speaker that has been sent out has been a volunteer in the equise and ready to pay his own campaign expenses. We will send out speakers wherever they are requisitioned for a while but later the national committee will prepare a detailed plan of speaking campaign and then we will send out speakers on our own initiative. I expect Judge Alton B. Parker of New York to take an active part in the campaign."

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Among those who made the run are Da
Field, E. P Connelly, H. W. Frank, C.
J. Turner and Frank Rensarom. The Autocar Company reports the purchase of Autocar runabouts by Charles Ehlers of Morced and H. Van Tizan of Yuba City. An Autocar roadster has been sold to R. P. Thorpe of Pescadero and a touring car to Dr. W. P. Winter of San Francisco.

A new Ford roadster is on exhibition at the Lako Merritt Garage. Ford cars are going fast this week at the fire sale on Golden that avenue.

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ering general information. Mr. Howard expects to be gone at least a montionger.

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Four Wirtons have just arrived from the east, and are to be shipped to the Philippine Motor Car Company, Manila, P. I. on August 18. The cars will be used in the rent service in Manila, where motoring is very popular.

L. A. Renauf of Martinez has just driven home in a new Auburn runabout.

F. C. Hetaling has purchased a 35-48 Rennult runabout, similar to the one recently sold to S. M. Naphtily. The machine will be delivered in September.

The Pioneer Automobile Company reports the following sules: A sixty-horse-power Thornas Piyer to Churles S. Dixon of this city a Thomas Piyer to John W. McClosky of Alturis, Cal. and one of the same model to G. J. Becke of Hono-line county and Sydney Allen of Modesto have each purchased an Oldsmobile.

It is of particular interest to note, in spite of some of the statements, that tires have not kept pace in improvement with the automobiles, that the average cost per car for tires on the Glidfor 1997 and \$64.94 for 1995. The Diagonal Popular Special Pop

Considerable attention has been attracted by a group of Oriental tourists this week. A delegation of Chinese officials, who are on this coast looking into the agricultural and horticultural conditions, have been seeing San Francisco and the adjoining towns in a machine. The Oriental costume is not just our idea of metaring attire, but it looks confortable at least.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sulsberg and family have returned from a trip to southern California in their Pullman. It was a pleasant jaunt with no mishaps.

W. N. Converse of this city has a new Ford runal out which, he will use in connection with his business.
The automobile exhibit at Idora this week will inford many people an opportunity to see the latest models of prominent various curs.

Big Trees No Longer Threatened by Fire

Athlete Drowned

VENTURA, Aug. 14.—Charles Richardson, the famous all-around athlete of the University of Southern California was drowned at Hueneme at 5 o'clock was drowned at Hueneme at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Richardson had been camping at Hueneme. With a number of others he went in bathing and was caught in the undertow. Boats were within 50 feet of him before he sank for the last time. The body has not been recovered.

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Young Richardson had made many records in southern California field sports. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Richardson of Santa Paula and vas 22 yenra old.

St. Helena

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SONORA, Aug. 14.—A recent fire in the vicinity of the Big-Trees is still burning, but a letter from Job Whitesides, proprietor of the hotel, says there is no danger, as the blaze is three or four miles away. No damage was done south of the Grove, and the peril is all past. The men think they have the fire under control.

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His Holiness Tells Cardinal Gibbons That He Can Deny Nothing to the Americans.

ROME, August 14—Cardinal Gibbons had his farewell and ence with the pope today in the latter's private library. The cardinal thanked the pontiff for having granted him all that the asked for, from the propagands and usual shortage of cars when the heavy from the Vatican and the pope replied that where the interests of the church shortage that has been experienced for that where the interests of the church in America was concerned nothing ever would be denied. In conclusion the pope expressed the hope that he would see Cardinal Gibbons soon again

After kaving the pope Cardinal Gib-cons pall a firewell call on Cardinal Merri Del, the papil secretary of state who came purposely to Rome from Castle Gondal for this meeting

NO CAR FAMINE IN THE MIDDLE WEST THIS YEAR

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ENDS LIFE AFTER WIFE DIVORCED HIM

The pope again expressed his satisfaction with the plogress of the Catholic Church in Anerica. He praised the way in which the gospel is precised there and said he was preparing a strong letter recommending the apostolic mission hould be wishington.

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unquestionably be the most ensitional event of the kind ever conducted in this city is there will be no limit to the price reductions. For he ance there are 26 elegant \$35.00 dressers which will be cleared out at \$16.50 each a lot of \$12.50 mattress which will be sold at \$500 each, etc.

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Last Talk With the Pope PLAN FOR MEETING OF COLLEGIATE ALUMNAE





MISS JAURA DRAKE GILL President of the National Associa-tion of Collegiate Alumnuc

MRS ROBERT J BURDETTT President of Los Au_seles Branch

Convention of Distinguished Women Will be Attended by Many Entertainments.

t the faculty of the University of response to their he National Asso lation of Collegiste. dumnae which will hold a session Ardnasday September z ir tho Greik theater where President B njumin II Whielr and Professor Henry Morse St phens will address the assembling

Voting Closes Tonight and Exciting Finish in Face Is Expected.

Today is the last day of the carnival queen confrat but the outro ne is just as un ort din is ever - Lesteidis Miss Lei i Whaler the pictly Oakland Link who was so prominent in last yours queen contest accelered a large number of note in I wrest d the load in the race away OPENING SESSION. from Miss I ena lis h. Th. litter (15) According to the preliminary are fined ground however and sho stands a ring m ats the opening sensiting will from Miss I ena lish Th latter (15)

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